

Arabs announce dramatic cut in crude oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland—Oil-producing Arab nations, in a startling announcement here today, said they had agreed to cut the price of crude oil by nearly two-thirds.

The dramatic decision means Arab oil, which has been costing nearly \$12 per barrel, will now be sold for only \$4.

The news was greeted with acclaim throughout the industrialized world.

In Washington, President Gerald M. Ford received word of the cut from Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Office.

Zarb told the President the price of gasoline would probably be reduced to 20 cents per gallon. Home heating oil would fall back below price levels before the

dramatic Arab oil embargo which more than doubled prices.

The price cut by the Arabs is expected to do what Congressional and Presidential action have been unable to accomplish in months of trying—the "stagflation" of business slowdowns coupled with rising prices.

Officials of large oil companies in the

United States were declining comment until they had studied the repercussions of the Arab move to whittle the price of oil, but it is expected domestic oil prices would be cut too, not as dramatically as the Arab oil but at least by one third.

The move is expected to affect prices for everything from food to automobiles. Cuts in electric and gas bills were expected as a result of cheaper energy prices to utility companies.

A boom in car sales was expected and the sagging automobile industry will likely reflect an immediate shot in the arm. More than 300,000 have been idled from car plants, but nearly all were expected to be called back to work within weeks.

Farmers, who had been considering crop cuts because of costs driven up by the price of fuel and fertilizer, are expected to plant in record volume.

By this time many readers are feeling good about the details of this story. Others may have become suspicious. For those who have not yet guessed, APRIL FOOL!!!

Mother Nature's
April fool joke

TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, April 1, 1975

16 Pages



Taking over

This photo, from the North Vietnamese news agency VNA, became available and carries the caption which says it shows "liberation combatants crossing the Trang Tien Bridge into the city of Hue." Caption does not say when the photo was made. (AP Wirephoto)

Red troops overrun more Viet territory

By The Associated Press

Communist troops gobbled up more territory today in their speedy conquest of the central coast of South Vietnam, leaving the Saigon government in control of only about one-third of the country's land mass.

Nha Trang, 200 miles north-east of Saigon, and Qui Nhon, 100 miles farther north, both major cities with populations of more than 200,000, fell without any real opposition when government officials and soldiers abandoned them.

Fear, panic and demoralization moved in advance of the North Vietnamese columns. Government officials were reported abandoning Phan Rang and Phan Thiet, within 100 miles east of Saigon, apparently conceding the two provincial capitals before a shot is fired.

Rioting broke out in Nha Trang as the Saigon regime's representatives fled. The U.S. consulate in Nha Trang burned its records and evacuated the staff. Some shooting was heard in the city, and at least one building was seen burning.

With the abandonment of Qui Nhon in Binh Dinh Province, the Communists now occupy

the upper half of South Vietnam and all of the central part except a dwindling strip along the coast — a total of 14 of 44 provinces and 74 of 243 district towns or two-thirds of the country.

The Saigon government is crowded into the southeast corner of the country.

However, Communist forces also control scattered areas in the Mekong Delta although the government still holds all the major towns and cities there.

The Saigon command reported fighting at Duc My and Minh Hoa, district capitals 15 miles north of Nha Trang, but other sources said North Vietnamese sappers had been spotted inside Nha Trang. The sources said most government administrative and military staffs had been evacuated from the threatened city.

Some fighting was reported around the Phu Cat air base, once a major U.S. Air Force base 20 miles north of Qui Nhon. But it, too, was overrun, and the Communist advance down the coast rolled on unchecked.

In neighboring Cambodia, President Lon Nol left the coun-

try for Indonesia and the United States expressing the hope that his departure would open the way for peace negotiations with the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

The Viet Cong in a broadcast said if President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was ousted, it was ready for peace talks with a new Saigon government "to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam." Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky also called again for Thieu to quit, accusing him of poor leadership.

The United States began a new airlift of military supplies to Saigon to replace some of the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of equipment abandoned by the South Vietnamese army in the northern and central provinces. A big C5A Air Force transport made a non-stop flight from California with 14 howitzers and tons of ammunition and communications equipment.

The U. S. government also announced it was continuing efforts to evacuate South Vietnamese in front of the Communist advance. It said four U.S. ships were loading off Qui Nhon, one each off Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang, and one was still standing by off Da Nang in case any more escaped from that northern port, which the North Vietnamese occupied Sunday.

Some U.S. government experts in Washington said there was no way to stop the Communist offensive from rolling over the rest of the country.

Dixon School Board acted illegally, Bales rules

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Chief Circuit Judge James Bales today ruled the Dixon School Board acted in violation of the Open Meetings Act in setting salaries of administrative personnel behind closed doors.

Judge Bales held that all contracts entered into as a result of the executive session and subsequent ratification on Oct. 16, 1974, are "void and of no effect," in his three-page ruling.

The complaint for declaratory judgment was filed by State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward at the request of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Filing of the suit was prompted after efforts failed to have the board discontinue its salary discussions behind closed doors. Salaries affected by the ruling include those of Superintendent of Schools Stanley Weber; Merrill Hughes and Wilbur Stitzel Jr., both assistant superintendents; Doris Currens and Barbara Deutsch, social workers; John Zbinden, school psychologist, and tutors and substitute teachers.

In making his ruling, Judge Bales cited several exclusions to the Open Meeting Act whereby governmental boards may meet in private, citing teacher contracts in collective bargaining or information regarding the appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or

officer, or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer to determine its validity.

"The case before the court is not one of them" (exceptions), the ruling stated.

"The employees for whom the salaries were fixed at this meeting were not being appointed; the dismissal of any of these employees was not an issue, nor were there any complaints lodged. . . . This is simply a matter of recontracting with certain employees and is not a matter of employment as such," the judge ruled in finding the board in error.

The case becomes the first case law in the state on the setting of salaries for administrators in executive session and is expected to have great impact on other boards as well as city councils within the state.

School Board President James Dixon, contacted this morning, said he wasn't aware of the ruling and expressed surprise that it was handed down before the board's Chicago law firm had a chance to submit a brief arguing the board's position.

Monday was the deadline set by Judge Bales for both sides to submit briefs to him. Ward had submitted his brief on the case prior to the deadline.

"Our attorneys talked with

the judge yesterday," Dixon said, "and Ward was supposed to file an answer after we did." Dixon would not comment further.

Of the ruling, Ward said "This opens the doors so the people can see what their governments are doing."

Named as defendants in the action were the Dixon Board of Education and its members: John Shular, Neil Petersen, Charles Willey, Jerald Conroy, Judith Willard, Thomas Coffey, and Dixon.

Today's decision becomes the second court ruling against the board or one of its members within a month.

On March 5, Associate Judge Martin D. Hill held that board member Mrs. Willard was in conflict of interest with her husband-teacher, employed at Dixon High School, and in doing so held that the current teachers contract is "null and void."

The deadline for filing an appeal to Judge Hill's ruling in the Willard case is Friday. Mrs. Willard's attorney, R. W. Deffenbaugh, Springfield, is a representative of the Illinois Education Association.

Meanwhile, Dixon has called a special meeting of the board for Wednesday night, two days prior to the deadline for filing the appeal. The closed session was called to discuss the Wil-



PATRICK E. WARD

"This opens the doors so the people can see what their governments are doing."



JUDGE JAMES E. BALES

"The case before this court is not one of them." (Exceptions to the Open Meetings Act exclusions)

lard situation. Under Judge Hill's ruling, the teacher contracts cannot be reinstated while Mrs. Willard is a member.

Options available to her include her resignation from the board or an appeal of the court ruling.

The school board will have 30

days to appeal Judge Bales' ruling to a higher court. It was not known whether one would be filed.

Judge Bales specified in his ruling the board could remedy the void contracts by holding an open meeting and formally ratifying the salaries of the 18 persons involved.

Lee County Nursing Home administrator is chosen

Robert H. Roiland, who has been assistant administrator of the River Bluff Nursing Home in Rockford for almost four years, has been named administrator of the Lee County Nursing Home and will assume his duties here April 28.

Roiland succeeds Joseph Klueppel, whose resignation became effective Monday.

Lloyd Boehle, former administrator of the home will manage it until Roiland arrives.

The new administrator is a

1965 graduate of Northern Illinois University with a degree in accounting.

After serving two years in the Armed Forces, Roiland worked four years for Barber Coleman in Rockford, before joining the staff at the nursing home.

Lowell Beggs, chairman of the Welfare and Nursing Committee of the Lee County Board, said the Rockford nursing home for which Roiland has worked is the Winnebago County nursing home.

Greenhouse burglars brave poison fumes

DEKALB, Ill. (AP)—Authorities at Northern Illinois University have received no word of anyone being treated for exposure to poisonous fumes in a burglarized greenhouse, and

now believe the break-in took place after the fumes had dissipated.

Burglars who broke a greenhouse window over the weekend stole some 30 plants valued at about \$1,000.

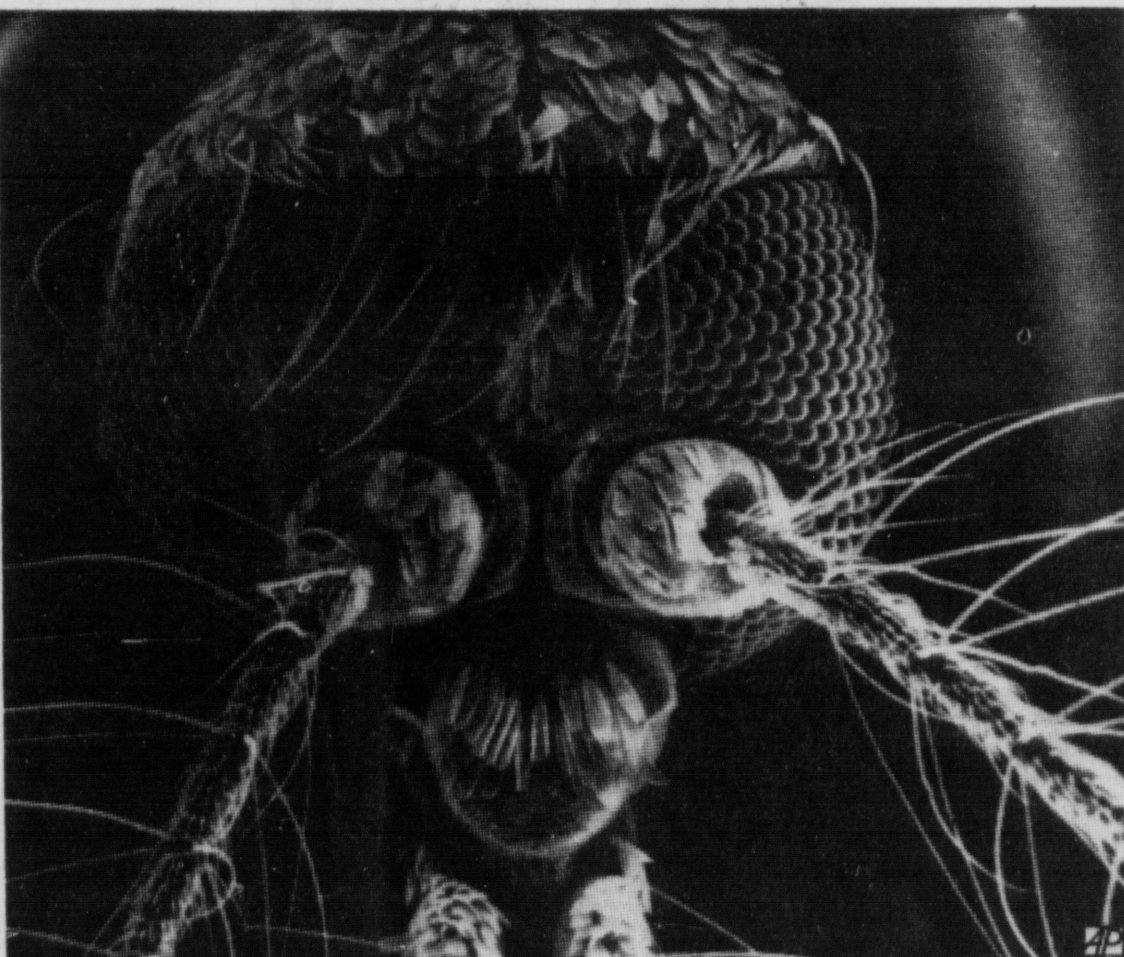
At the time of the burglary, the building was being fumigated with a chemical known as Tediol Dithio, described as very dangerous to humans. Authorities at the university's Biological Sciences Department said it might even prove fatal, depending on intensity and length of exposure.

Usual protective clothing and masks have little value against the chemical, since it can be absorbed through the skin and eyes. Symptoms include stomach pains, vomiting, headache, pinpointing of the pupils and a sense of tightening in the chest. Contamination by the pesticide can occur through touching freshly treated plants.

Nurseryman Sven Hansen said he set off a canister of the chemical as he left the greenhouse Saturday evening. Hansen discovered the burglary when he returned at 9 a.m. Sunday — some five hours after a student worker opened the skylights on the 75-by-20 foot building to clear the fumes.

Hansen said he posted warnings about the poison in front of greenhouse doors before setting off the canister, and warned students and faculty at nearby Montgomery Hall well in advance.

Among the plants taken, Hansen said, was a three-foot jade plant valued at several hundred dollars.



Summertime visitor

This is a bigger-than-life view of a common summertime visitor, the mosquito. The 500-times enlargement was made with the University of Illinois' scanning electron microscope at Champaign-Urbana. The tiny balls are the insects multi-faceted eyes, the antennae come out of the head and extend to the right and left, with the "stinger" extending down and out of the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Marketbasket survey shows prices down

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

There's good news at the grocery store. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices declined on a wide variety of items during March, cutting supermarket bills by more than 2 per cent.

The decreases did not follow any particular pattern and they were offset, in part, by increases in the price of chopped chuck and eggs. But the declines do provide an indication that grocery prices may be leveling off and that this year's rate of increase will be below the cost spirals of 1973 and 1974.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price on March 1, 1973 at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month.

During March, the market-

basket bill declined in 11 cities, down an average of 3.2 per cent, and increased in two cities, up an average of six-tenths of a per cent. Overall, there was an average drop of 2.7 per cent.

The situation was an improvement over February, when the bill dropped in nine cities and rose in four, but the price of groceries was still much higher than last year. In the 12-months ended March 31, the marketbasket bill went up an average of 14.2 per cent. Over the 25-month period during which the AP has been checking prices, the bill went up 29.8 per cent.

Farmers have been getting less money for their products, but the decrease has not been fully reflected at the supermarket, mainly because the cost of the food itself is only a small factor in the over-all price paid by the consumer.

Higher costs for transportation, labor, fuel and other items have taken up much of the decrease.

In addition, the food processors and retailers are trying to make up for profit lost during the 1973 price freeze.

The decreases in the AP survey were led by sugar which dropped in price in every city checked and was down an average of 15 per cent during the month. In four cities — Chicago, Dallas, Detroit and Los Angeles — the price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar was below \$2 for the first time since last fall.

Beef prices, which have been declining recently because of abundant supplies, increased again, partly because of Easter sales that featured other meat items at the expense of things like hamburger.

The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up in sev-

en cities during March, with increases ranging from 9 per cent in Miami to 40 per cent in Providence, R.I.

In contrast, pork chops, which have been going up in price, went down in six cities, despite smaller supplies of pork caused by production cutbacks on the part of farmers who say costs are too high for them to make a profit.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence,



CARRIED FROM DEATH SCENE—Police carry a body on a stretcher from a Hamilton, Ohio, home. Eleven members of the Leonard Ruppert family were shot to death. The victims included Ruppert, his mother, his wife, and eight of his children. Ruppert's brother, James, a jobless draftsman, was charged with aggravated murder in connection with the shootings. (AP Wirephoto)

So much right on each side; men of good will should find solution

By RONALD REAGAN
Last fall, Yasir Arafat came to the United Nations in New York. As head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the guerrilla group that wants everyone to believe it represents all the Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan, Arafat spoke to an enthusiastic, cheering General Assembly. The enthusiasm stemmed from the fact that body is now dominated by so-called Third World members.

Curiously, for one who claims to have gone straight, Arafat wore a gun throughout his appearance on stage. Most in the audience ignored this, commenting instead on his colorful bur-noose.

Enthralled by his performance, the United Nations granted the PLO the right to have a "permanent observer" stationed at its East River enclave. This gentleman, Sadat Hassan, is urbane and courtly and is now traveling about the nation visiting with a variety of public figures. Politely, he states the case for the PLO in particular and for Arab historical claims to Palestine in general.

I'm not sure history supports the latter contention, but there is some truth in what someone has said about the difficulties in the Middle East: "There is so much right on both sides." Believing that, it would seem that men of good will could find a peaceful solution.

Hassan would have Americans believe that the days of terrorism are a thing of the past for the PLO.

If so, there could be reason for optimism, but once the fox has

gotten inside the chicken coop, does he ever lose his taste for blood until he's cleaned the place out? Tragically, we may have the answer to that already. If so, there's little room for optimism at all.

Early in March, PLO guerrillas attacked a Tel Aviv hotel in a savage raid that left 18 persons dead, including all but one of the attackers.

Now, one Zouheir Mohsen, head of the "military section" of the PLO, threatens to attack "Israeli targets" in the United States.

"We will strike at any Israeli strategic target wherever we can reach it, in Israel, or in Japan or in the United States," he said in an interview recently.

He also admitted that the hotel attack in Tel Aviv was aimed at

sabotaging Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's delicate peace-making negotiations between Arabs and Israelis. Mohsen described Kissinger as a "joker and a charlatan." So much for the PLO's peaceful intentions.

Clearly, the bandit group's actions belie its soothing words in international forums. Since this is so, any American leaders who are scheduled to hear the blandishments of the suave Mr. Hassan might just as well tell him to stay at the United Nations as waste their time.

And, our counterintelligence people should take Mohsen's saber-rattling talk seriously, with appropriate steps to prevent his murderous cohorts from ever landing here.

Mr. Hassan, meet Mr. Mohsen.

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New power behind Saudi throne

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—A month ago, a friend visiting Saudi Arabia spent an hour one evening in a private conversation with Prince Fahd and several of his friends.

Impressions of that discussion seem worth reporting, since it appears that Fahd, now Crown Prince and heir apparent to King Khalid, will be the strong man of the new government.

Saudi Arabia of late has been the swing country in the Middle East and in the world oil cartel as well as bankroller of Egypt. Fahd and Khalid in the months ahead may have a strong say not only in the production and pricing of world oil supplies but as in questions of peace or war. Their decisions could have a profound influence on our lives.

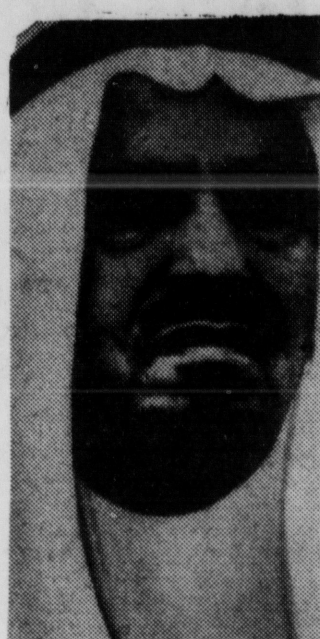
The talk that evening in Riyadh ran strongly on the Soviet threat and whether the West would weaken to that danger. And on whether Europe and the United States would stand fast, or weaken and leave the Arab countries and Iran to fend for themselves.

There was no doubt of the personal philosophy of these men or their sympathy with the United States and their distrust of the Russians. But there was in the conversation a strong view of fatalism, a worry that the West was blind.

There was no illusion that Saudi Arabia or the other Arab countries could go it alone against the USSR. Thus their close watch on the West and its determination shown in Asia, Europe and elsewhere to support allies. Everything hangs, they agreed, on how the West reacts.

Fahd, for himself, said he was watching Iran as a bellwether, to see if the Shah would compromise with the Russians and their allies, the Iraqis. He seemed to expect the Iranians to accommodate.

Whether there was a connection or not, Iran did compromise, abandoning the Kurds in a deal with Iraq, after it became apparent opposition



KING KHALID, left, is reported to have little interest in public affairs. His half-brother, Crown Prince Fahd, has long planned an active role in the Saudi government.

in the United States to further aid might send South Vietnam and Cambodia down the drain.

The Iranians, Fahd observed, were more pragmatic than Arabs. But of course, as he said, they are not Arabs. Fahd seemed to make these remarks in some admiration of the Iranian pragmatism and in a mild deprecation of Arab emotionalism.

My friend found Fahd to be an intelligent listener. As each man in the group spoke, Fahd would look squarely at him, straight at his eyes and his lips, closely following the words. He listened, and nodded in agreement, more than he spoke.

Fahd, who speaks excellent conversational English, is known here as executor of the April, 1974, U.S.-Saudi Cooperation Agreement. Three of his four sons were educated in this country—at the University of California.

American Middle East analysts say he "has a cogent grasp of foreign and domestic issues," which in

the parlance of U.S. bureaucracy means that as they read him, Fahd basically sees things the way we Americans do.

In State Department files he's evaluated as intelligent, capable, sensitive and hardworking, meaning again that he tends to react, diplomats believe, as they do.

Fahd is viewed as a man who favors a more open society in Saudi Arabia, with little love for his country's political feudalism. He reportedly would like to transform his oil-rich country into a constitutional monarchy, with a legislative body and limitations on royal absolutism.

He has a reputation, in short, of being the most liberal member of the royal family, continually pressing for reform, for social development, the improvement of living standards and for a rapid expansion of industry and agriculture. As education minister from 1953 to 1960, he worked determinedly at the expansion of educational facilities.

Military only as strong as economy

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is not the size of the Soviet defense establishment today that worries administration foreign strategists.

Rather, it is that Soviet defense spending, as measured in real equivalent dollars, is somewhere between 25 and 50 per cent greater than ours. This rough figure is as close as American analysts can come, even with the aid of sophisticated computers.

More importantly, the combined procurement of military hardware and research and development is twice that of the United States.

The Soviet military and space research development has more than tripled in the past decade and is still growing. At a time when the United States finds it difficult to carry on one major missile research and development effort, the Soviet Union is handling three to four.

It is now estimated by technical experts at the Department of Commerce that between 70 and 90 per cent of all qualified Russian research scientists and engineers are programmed into the USSR's defense and space work.

What especially worries Ameri-

can planners is that the frenetic Soviet buildup began not long after a series of major Soviet diplomatic-political defeats—including the loss of China from the Russian bloc, the backdown to the United States in Cuba and the falling apart of Moscow's Southeast Asia strategy.

The concern here is that the men in the Kremlin were convinced, along with Mao Tse-tung, that diplomatic power comes out of the barrel of a gun, and that so long as they were number two militarily, they could not have their way in the world. There's a strong belief here that Nikita Khrushchev was thrown out because he wanted to go at a less rapid pace on the military and pour Soviet resources into stronger economic growth.

This analysis has led some influential American strategists to believe the Soviet arms buildup is not primarily for defense, but rather intended as a psychological club to win the Russians political-diplomatic conquests, victories made possible by waving their arms.

Whether this reasoning is correct or false is anyone's guess. But one thing is for certain. Moscow's major

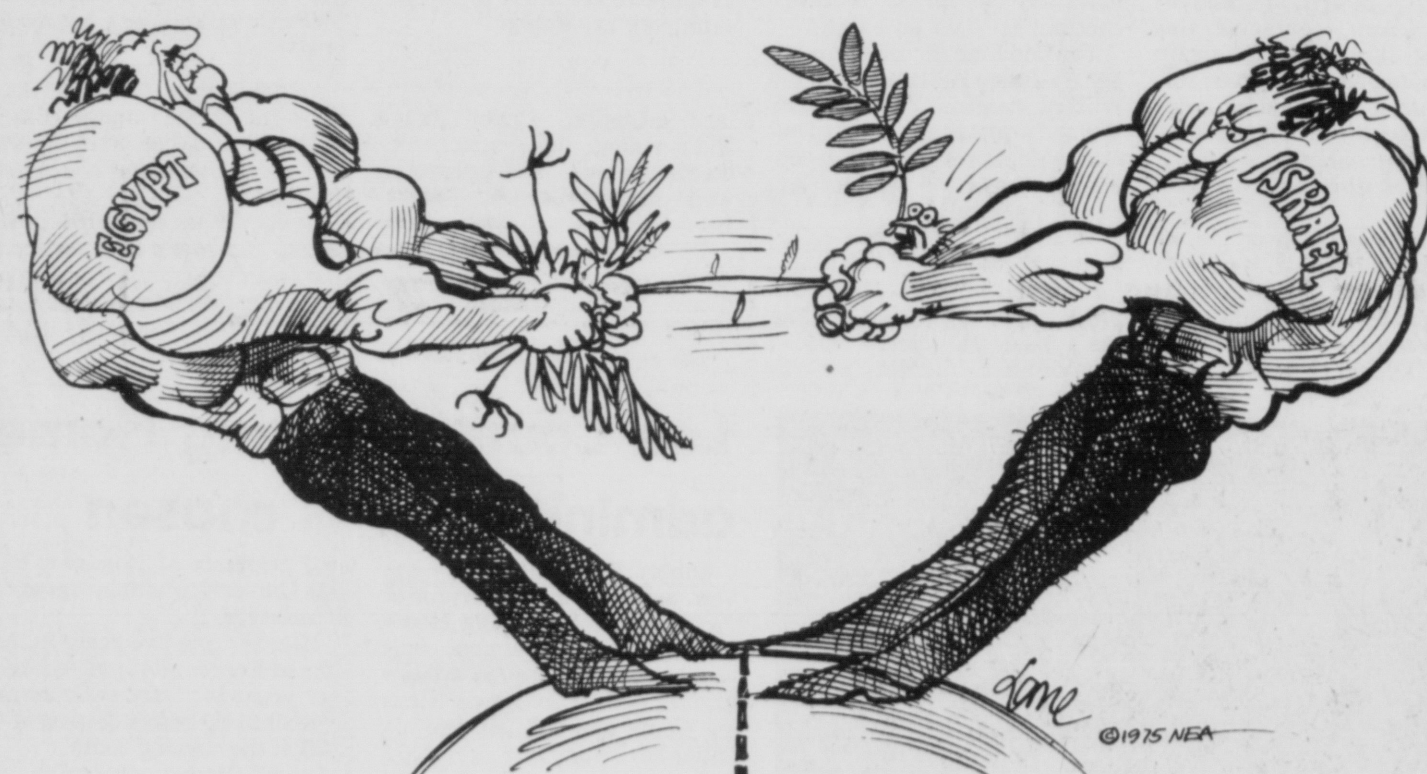
recent attempt at bringing a neighbor into line through military threat failed in China. The mammoth Soviet border buildup did not cause Peking to give in; rather it pushed Mao's Communist government closer to the United States. Would the result have been different if we had been weaker?

It should be noted that USSR military figures are not as devastating as they sound offhand—especially in research and development. It is estimated that Soviet scientists and engineers overall are about 40 per cent as effective in their work as their American counterparts. This is not to downgrade the Russian technical men. It is rather that the Soviet system makes such poor use of its talent. In theoretical mathematics and several other advanced disciplines, Soviet specialists are world famous.

What's likely to hold the USSR back, despite its hefty spending which no one in his right mind can ignore, is the inefficiency of the general economy on which military strength depends.

It is now estimated that overall Soviet productivity is 36 per cent of that in the United States.

"Tug of War."



Voice of the people

To the Editor:

More and more people are recognizing that education is not the monopoly of the schoolroom. Children also learn as they play. And out-of-doors is a particularly valuable place for play with a purpose. That is one reason why more and more people are sending their youngsters to YMCA summer camp.

Last year, over 1,200,000 youngsters went to Y camps throughout the United States, an all-time high. In the Dixon area 1975 is expected to be one of the biggest years ever.

Camping provides any number of learning experiences. Perhaps one of the most important nowadays is a new awareness of the natural world—a world modern man must

rediscover if he is not to destroy both it and himself. It's one thing to read about the fragile ecological balance in nature; it's quite another to actually see it in operation. The first is often soon forgotten. The second can make a lifelong impression.

There are other lessons to be learned, too: the obvious skills in sports and crafts; the creative use of leisure time; the self-reliance that comes from doing things for oneself; and the ability to cooperate that results from playing, working, and being with others.

The Dixon YMCA will be offering camping experiences this summer at Camp Merrill M. Benson in cooperation with the Sterling YMCA.

Parents interested in a camping

experience for their children should enroll without delay. Registration is up and the camping season is only two months away. For information on the Y's 1975 camping program, call the Dixon YMCA Program Department at 284-3824.

Jim Greenlee
General director
YMCA

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The annual Dixon Township treasurer's report to auditors was given Tuesday night at a meeting of township officers. According to the report, Dixon Township spent a grand total of \$107,550.70 from the five major funds during the year.

A release of \$289,425 for floor and roof repairs, and new aluminum windows and security screens at Dixon State School has been approved by the governor.

25 YEARS AGO

The assessor of Dixon township today asked for the cooperation of all taxpayers so he can comply with an early return date for his books.

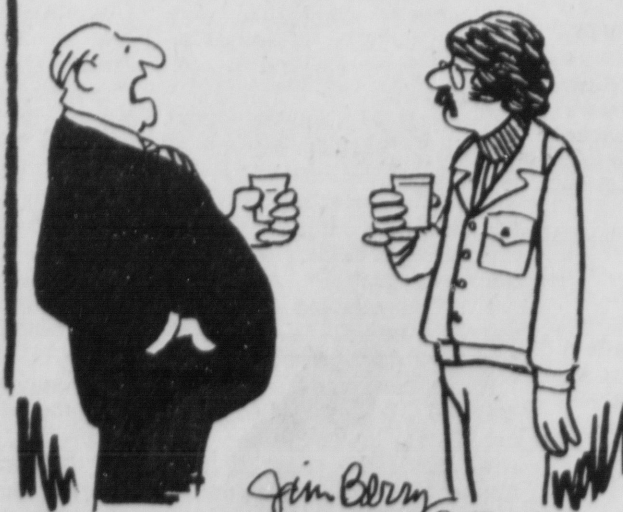
The Lee County chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the class room of the Dixon Armory.

100 YEARS AGO

It is high; too high to run straight, and it was all owing to taking in too much ice water; that's what's the matter with Rock River about these days.

The bottom is dropping out of the roads at the rate of several inches a day. Dixon is much favored at this season of the year in having no muddy streets.

Berry's World



"Just what the devil do you mean, 'This country is as sound as a dollar'?"

Jumble

ACROSS

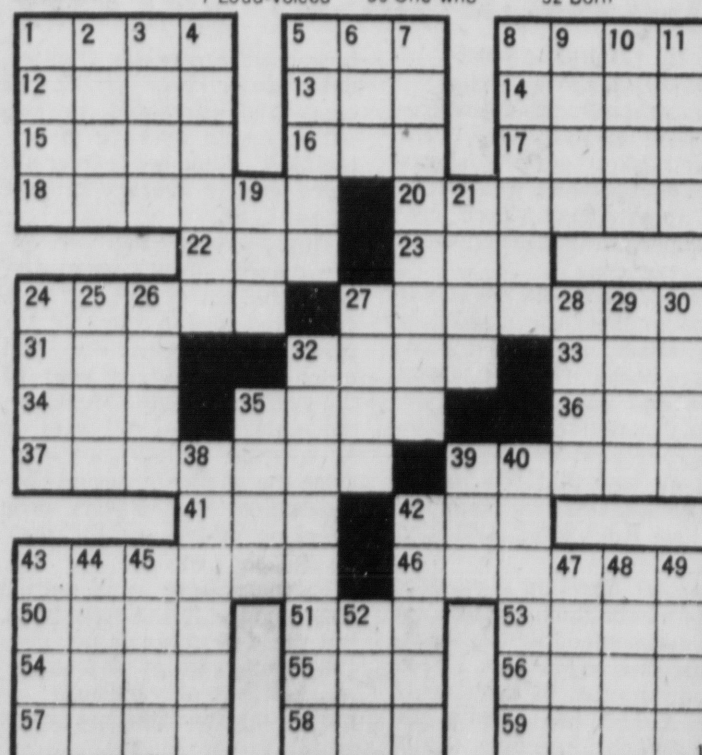
- 1 Wan
- 5 Doffer property
- 8 Versifier
- 12 Spanish cheers
- 13 Rot flax
- 14 Cry of bacchanals
- 15 Harvest
- 16 Anger
- 17 Deserve
- 18 Import duties
- 20 Fastened with brads
- 22 Take food
- 23 Metal
- 24 Wave top
- 27 Overlooks
- 31 Brythonic sea
- 32 Common levels
- 33 Period
- 34 Cuckoo
- 35 blackbird
- 36 Fathers (coll.)
- 37 Before

DOWN

- 37 Marvels
- 41 Pismire
- 42 Loose
- 43 Manchurian
- 46 Loom into view
- 50 Poker stake
- 51 Finale
- 53 Irish stream
- 54 Utilizer
- 55 Unit of reluctance
- 56 Bacon skin
- 57 Bistros
- 58 Bishopric
- 59 Golf pegs
- 1 Kind of wine
- 2 Athena
- 3 Shakespearean
- 4 king
- 5 Discerns
- 6 Inclination
- 7 Over (poet.)
- 8 Loud-voiced
- 9 Alaskan strait
- 10 Grandparental
- 11 Mechanical
- 12 Legal
- 13 document
- 19 Obese
- 21 Ventilates
- 24 Talon
- 25 Nevada city
- 26 Ireland
- 27 Manias
- 28 Biblical garden
- 29 Bull (Sp.)
- 30 One who

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RAIN JUNE APR
ALTO ERRS SLO
PERMITS SNAPSHOT
AME AIR
ECA PRACTICED
CONE LEAPERS
CUTS OUT TEAM
EPI CURISM ELS
ORE TAR
ARE HOLIDAY
PRETTIE PONE
RIA OTED EINE
ELM NEED NEAR



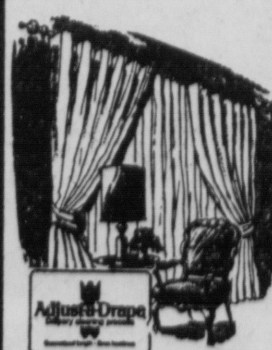
SEEK & FIND

Naval Ships

COMINESWEEPERILRRTC
HADESTROYEEROERRR
OHROBINAOSLRPITOAL
SNAGVAVLLITEERRPBAU
PBCECARGORYERDOANTA
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TNUIDS EARS SITIONIRS
ATIREHPTETTRLNPPAIE
LLSASISNFRREGSSCRRP
TEEMEPIAOASPNOTASOS
RSRBESRYMHNAMNIW
OWRUMCEBIARIRBADDEE
DEDSRRUPLTIRUPNIRRE
MERITFARCGNIDNALOIU
RPAIOAIRCRAFTCRLIAP

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AIRCRAFT CARRIER DESTROYER OILER
BATTLESHIP HOSPITAL REPAIR
CARGO LANDING CRAFT SUBMARINE
CRUISER MINE SWEEPER TRANSPORT



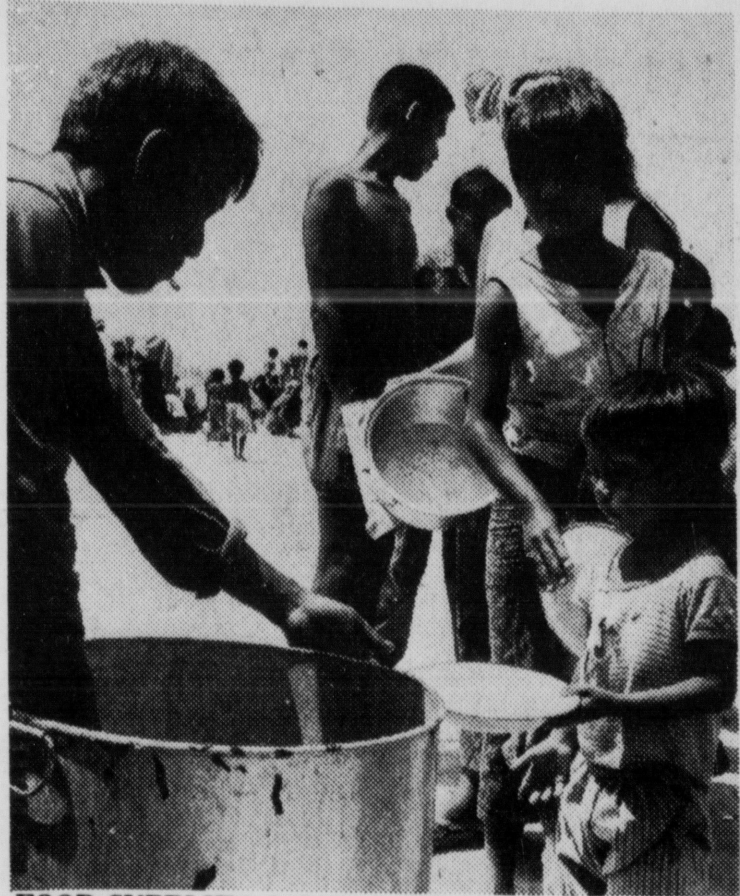
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FOOD SUPPLIES dwindle in Phnom Penh where U.S. food lifts to the besieged Cambodian capital are threatened due to stepped-up attacks on the airport by Communist forces.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-620: Dora X., aged 17, is due to have a baby soon. "Dr. Crane," her high school Guidance Director began, "Dora comes from a broken home."

"For her parents have been divorced for 10 years, so Dora has grown up without much fatherly affection."

"Her mother has been harassed by having to work to help feed and clothe the other three children, all younger than Dora."

"About six months ago, Dora started dating the son of a wealthy family in our community."

"For she is very pretty and has an attractive smile."

"This boy says he loves her and will marry her, but doesn't want to be chained down by a new baby."

"So Dora is crushed, for she wants to keep the baby after it is born."

"What would you advise, Dr. Crane?"

Unwed Pregnancy
Alas, this type of case happens thousands of times, all over America.

And is more often true of girls who have been love-starved because their parents are divorced!

For such girls have a pent-up hunger for affection from the male sex, due to lack of their father's presence in the home.

So they succumb more readily to the kisses and attention of their first boy friend.

In advertising psychology classes at college we use this adage:

"Nothing is so easy to sell as that which your prospect is already hungry to buy."

Since Dora, therefore, was already half-starved for masculine attention and personal affection, she was unduly susceptible to her boy friend's high pressure wooing, much as a food starved girl would also

be more amenable to the demands of a boy who offered her a sandwich.

So you divorced parents must consider the greater tendency of your daughters to enter into illicit affairs!

This is a classical example of the Bible warning which says the children will fall heir to the sins of their parents, even to the third or fourth generations!

But what about the proper disposition of the baby?

"Whatever does the most good, for the most people, over the longest period of time," is the yardstick to employ in deciding what is right and just.

If Dora tries to keep her baby and thus is jilted by her boy friend, that infant will have a harder time in life.

So will Dora.

And her parents will also suffer inconvenience, as well as some social censure.

But if Dora lets a suitable but childless married couple adopt the baby, the baby will be far happier in life.

So will the new daddy and mother.

Dora will then marry her boy friend and probably have more children in wedlock.

Her parents will not be stigmatized and forced to help rear the new baby.

So more people will be happier for the longest period of time via immediate adoption of the baby.

A temporary heartache by Dora is better now, than heartache for several people for many years to come!

So send for my booklet about "Pregnancy & Foster Children," enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

270 youths are jailed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 270 vacationing youths spent Easter morning at police headquarters of this North Florida resort when police cleared streets following a disturbance, officials said.

"I can't say that what we had was a riot," Police Chief Robert Palmer said. "What we had was a fray."

Most of the youths posted bonds and were freed later Sunday, police said. Police would not say what charges were filed against the youths, the bonds demanded or how many were still jailed.

Police said more than 125 officers with night sticks ordered youths off streets near the beach shortly after midnight following a rock-and-bottle throwing incident involving up to 1,000 persons.

Officers said local youths were believed responsible for

starting the disturbance and that vacationers, mostly college students, were caught up in the incident. City officials said up to 100,000 persons were in the city over the weekend for the holiday.

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BLACK
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TUBING FITTINGS

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BEST

PAMPERED PRODUCE!

MEAT

USDA Choice

CENTER CUT

CHUCK

ROAST

lb. **58¢**

USDA Choice

STEW

BEEF

lb. **98¢**

Fresh

Daily

GROUND
CHUCK

lb. **88¢**

TURBOT
FILLET

lb. **79¢**

Armour

Star

WIENERS

12-oz.
Pkg. **59¢**

Farmland

SMOKED

HAM
SHANKS

lb. **69¢**

Rath

BRAUN-
SCHWEIGER

Chunk Style

lb. **59¢**

Rath

BOLOGNA

Reg. or Beef

1-lb.
Pkg. **99¢**

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Calif. Choice
NAVEL
ORANGES
Large 56 Size

FOR **889¢**

TEXAS
CARROTS

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Pkg. **19¢**

MEDIUM

WHITE ONIONS

3-lb.
Bag **49¢**

MICHIGAN JONATHAN

APPLES

3-lb.
Bag **59¢**

INDIAN RIVER

GRAPEFRUIT

6 For **89¢**

FRESH

PINEAPPLE

Each **59¢**

HUNT'S

PEACHES

2 1/2 Can **53¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

WHITE BREAD

3 Lb. **89¢**
Loaves

DEL MONTE

SPINACH

4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

MARTHA GOOCH

MACARONI DINNER

4 7-oz. **\$1.00**
BOXES

SUPER VALU

FACIAL TISSUE

200-ct.
Box **39¢**

STAR KIST

TUNA

6 3/4-oz. **53¢**
Can

BOUNTY

JUMBO TOWELS

Roll **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

NOODLES

12-oz. **39¢**
Bag

WILDERNESS BLUEBERRY

PIE FILLING

No. 2 Can **63¢**

DAIRY

Dean's

COTTAGE

CHEESE

1-lb. **53¢**
Carton

Flav-O-Rite Colby

LONG HORN

CHEESE

12-oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

FROZEN

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Hamburger

or Sausage

PIZZA

13 1/2-oz. **79¢**

New Family Size

COOL

WHIP

79¢

Flav-O-Rite

Turkey - Chicken

-Beef-

POT PIES

4 For **\$1.00**

Sea Pak

FISH

STICKS

14-oz. **99¢**
Pkg.



RECEIVES AWARD— Wendell Anderson of Byron, Ogle County DHIA President, is shown presenting Mrs. J. G. Brown, Oregon, a State certificate for five years of faithful service as a DHIA Tester. Mrs. Brown was recognized along with other supervisors at the recent State DHIA of Illinois Annual meeting at Bloomington.

Large crowd attends 29th Livestock Feeders' banquet

Approximately 400 people attended the 29th Annual Banquet of the Ogle County Livestock Feeders' Association, held recently at the Mt. Morris VFW Club.

Following a delicious roast beef dinner, Earl Gocken, Stillman Valley, president of the association, welcomed the guests and introduced Tom Monier, first vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, who generally described its purposes and functions and expressed his thanks to the local organization for its support. Mrs. Jeri Nieman, vice president of the Illinois Beef Auxiliary briefly addressed the group. The Auxiliary, which was organized only three years ago, is an up-and-coming promotional organization for the numerous feeders associations in the state.

In the entertainment category, barber shop harmony at its best was served up by "The Chordsmen," a male quartet. Old favorites like "The Red, Red Robin" and "Old McDonald Had a Farm" with special variations, were well received. John Deere Company of Moline provided the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Charley Wiley, also of Moline.

Sound philosophies emphasizing wholesome attitudes, the desire to adjust to change and improvements and the need for having the courage of one's convictions were expressed by the speaker. Many humorous anecdotes were used as examples of these philosophies which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Officers of the Ogle County

Livestock Feeders Association are: Earl Gocken, Stillman Valley, president; Leonard Baumann, Polo, vice president, and Richard Dollmeyer, Polo, secretary-treasurer.

Donald Gascoigne, area dairy farmer, likes the idea of a local market . . . and is now shipping his milk to

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Food production may be affected by weather

Weather trends may have a strong influence on farm businesses and food supplies during the next few years, says Larry Simerl, University of Illinois agricultural economist. Variations in weather bring profits or losses to farmers, and food or famine to man and beast.

U.S. crop production was down in 1970 because of the weather-related southern corn leaf blight, observes Simerl. In 1974, excessive rain fell at planting time, drought during the growing season and early freezes lowered U.S. output. World production dipped in 1972 because of poor growing seasons in Russia, Asia, Africa and several other parts of the world.

There are at least four explanations about weather conditions and food production during the years ahead.

One view is that our midwestern weather runs in 20-year cycles, says Simerl. Those with this opinion point out that the 1930's and the 1950's were dry. So they expect the 1970's to also be drouthy. The past growing season was very dry in the great plains.

A second group of weather observers do not accept the 20-year cycle theory, continues Simerl. They believe that worldwide weather conditions were unusually favorable for crop production during the 1950's and 1960's. A return to more normal (less favorable) weather is expected during the 1970's.

Other climatologists believe that the world's weather is undergoing a major change that will restrict crop production for several years. They point out

that what appear to be relatively small changes in temperature and rainfall can have a surprisingly large impact on food production.

While these three groups of weather analysts have different explanations for changing weather patterns, they all reach a similar conclusion: Climatic conditions are not likely to be as favorable for crop production in the next few years as they were during the 1960's.

However, there is a fourth opinion, says Simerl. Weather changes have not had a major impact on agricultural output and prices in recent years. Those with this view see no reason to believe that changes in climatic conditions will be a major factor in determining food production during the remainder of the 1970's.

It appears that "... the last word lies with the God of weathers ..." Simerl concludes.

Management course on ponds to be offered

Carroll and Ogle County farm pond owners and others interested in building farm ponds for fishing, recreation and soil conservation purposes have an opportunity to participate in a pond management meeting Thursday at Mt. Carroll, at the USDA Building 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration and enrollment is requested.



Sweet cherries fall onto the "wings" of a sloping-surface harvester. The harvester's two sections move independently, and join on each tree. An inclined conveyor moves the fruit to a plastic-lined pallet box that has been

partially filled with water to reduce impact and handling damage. The harvester can shake the fruit from a tree in just 15 seconds.

Swine workshop set

Response to the University of Illinois Swine Artificial Insemination Workshop, held on March 26 and 27, has prompted the scheduling of another two-day program on Wednesday and Thursday in Champaign.

John Diehl, UI Extension livestock specialist in reproductive physiology and genetics, will direct the classroom and

laboratory sessions.

The workshop will start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Red Wheel Restaurant, 1805 S. Neil St., Champaign. Registration will be limited to 15 persons. A \$45 registration fee will cover the cost of a semen collection and insemination kit which participants may keep for use in their home operation.

Women to start Beef Auxiliary

The Ogle County members of the Illinois Beef Auxiliary have announced plans to form a group at the county level. There will be an organizational meeting held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Resource Center in Oregon for all ladies of Ogle County interested in the promotion of beef.

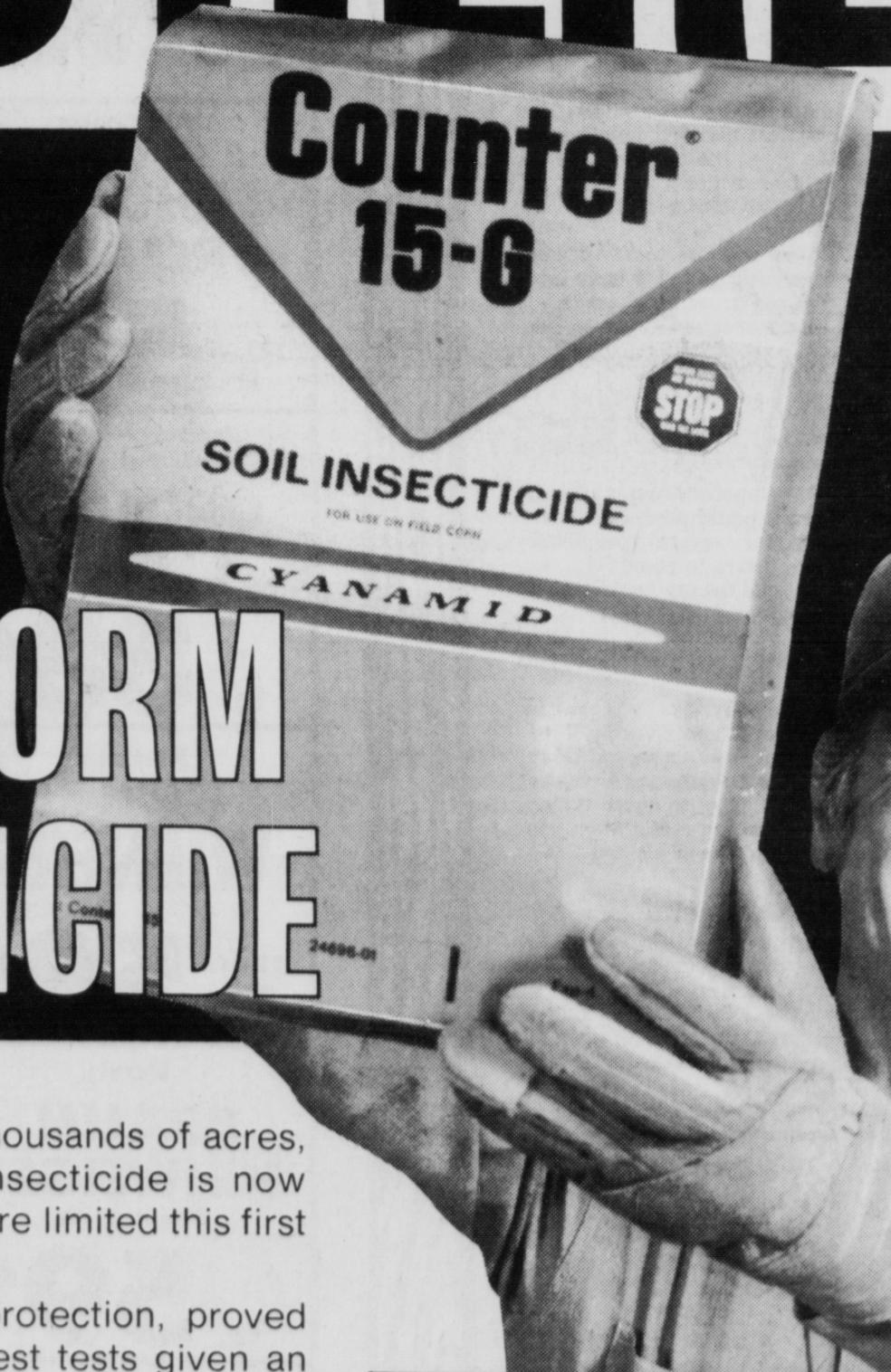
The Beef Auxiliary works with the Beef Industry Council and the Illinois Livestock Association in presenting educational

and promotional material to the public concerning the use of beef and the part of the beef industry plays in the life and economy of the metropolitan as well as the rural community.

All women in the county who would like to become a part of this program are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information please contact Mrs. Richard Dollmeyer, Forrester 938-3579.

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CITY COMMISSIONER

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18c

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**GROUND
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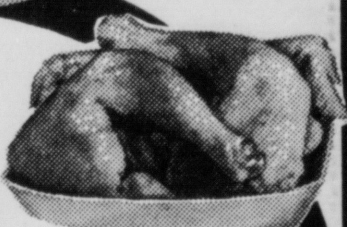
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MINUTE STEAK**

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45¢
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Red Carpet
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Low Fat
**COTTAGE
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One-lb. Carton
59¢



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**LOW
FAT**

MILK

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Red Carpet
Special
**Kraft
ORANGE
JUICE**
1/2 Gal.
79¢

Beech Nut
Strained

Baby Food

13¢



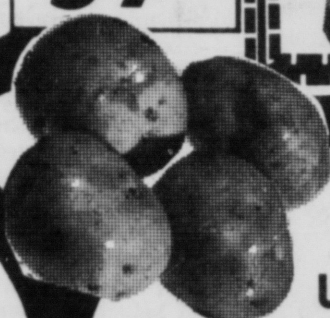
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RED POTATOES

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Hot or Cold
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Reg. Price
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49¢

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**Three Bean
SALAD**
79¢
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SPECIAL

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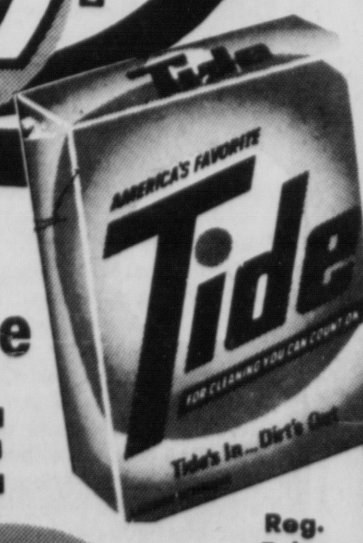
49¢

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King Size
TIDE

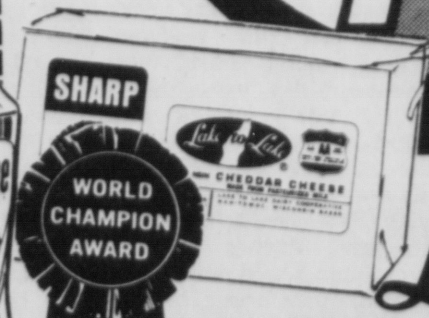
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**COLBY LONGHORN - MILD CHEDDAR
SHARP CHEDDAR**

9-oz.
Pkg.

79¢

Reg. Price
99c



'BIG' ENOUGH TO SERVE 'YOU' 'SMALL' ENOUGH TO KNOW 'YOU'

..... for and about women

Ever had homemade apple fritters?

By AILEEN CLAIRE
How long has it been since you've had real homemade fritters? Or, have you ever had homemade fritters? Whatever your experience may be, it is time to try your cooking skill with an easy fritter recipe that combines cooking apples and raisins plus a dash of spice. Apple Raisin Fritters are enjoyable for breakfast or as a handsome surprise for Sunday brunch guests.

APPLE RAISIN FRITTERS
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon peanut oil
4 medium size cooking apples, peeled, cored and diced
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
Deep peanut oil heated to 375 degrees (hot)

1 cup granulated sugar mixed with grated rind of 1 lemon
In a bowl beat eggs and stir in milk, sugar, flour, baking powder, salt and oil. Fold in apples and raisins. Drop by heaping tablespoons into hot peanut oil. Fry 3 to 4 minutes or until brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Roll warm fritters in sugar mixture and serve warm (or serve with maple syrup, sausage or bacon or scrambled eggs for brunch.) Makes 6 servings.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Apple raisin fritters—great for brunch.

Homemakers news

By FRANCES G. REEVERTS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

With a record crop indicated for the 1975-76 season, citrus fruits are in good supply and should be available at a range of prices in the supermarket. Led by a record crop of oranges, all citrus fruits but grapefruit will be in greater supply than a year ago. Grapefruit production is about 10 per cent below the last two seasons. Frozen orange juice concentrate and canned citrus will also be available in greater supplies.

For the noncitrus crops, production of apples, grapes, strawberries, and bananas will be up this year. The total pear crop will be down slightly.

You can count on citrus fruit for Vitamin C. The adult recommended daily allowance for ascorbic acid (the technical term for Vitamin C) is 45 mg. A medium orange provides 66 mg. — more than an adult's recommended amount for the whole day. Other good citrus sources are a four-ounce glass frozen orange concentrate (reconstituted), 60 mg.; one-half a grapefruit, 44 mg.; and the juice from half a lemon, at 20 mg.

With citrus, it is easy for you to get all you need of this vitamin, which is necessary for the growth and maintenance of teeth, bones, and body tissues. And with the abundance of supplies forecast, you should watch for local supermarket specials.

A well-balanced diet will provide all the vitamins needed by the average, healthy person, say University of Illinois Extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Vitamin pills should never be taken indiscriminately. Your doctor will tell you if you need them.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — What do you recommend for polishing a brass bed? Is there something one can put on the brass after polishing to prevent it from tarnishing? I would certainly like to know and thank you. — BETTY.

DEAR BETTY — If yours is a new brass bed it is doubtless already lacquered to prevent tarnish so would only need to be wiped off with a soft, dry cloth. Mine is an old one and I had it professionally polished after some paint was removed and then lacquer was applied. With years of use plus someone mistakenly using polish, that protective finish wore away. After it was cleaned and polished with a commercial brass cleaner available at hardware stores and supermarkets. I sprayed on two coats of lacquer, drying between each of them. I held newspaper back of the part being sprayed to protect things nearby. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the canners of dietetic foods who charge such outlandish prices for their products. They know diabetics, etc., have to have it and will buy. I have canned fruit myself and it is much better flavored when no sweetener is added but just cooked in its own juices. — CURTY.

DEAR POLLY — My sister is in the hospital and her elbows were becoming sore from lying down and from sitting up to read. To remedy this I made her a pair of "Elbow Softeners" from four circles of soft material, stuffed with cotton and sewed together around the edges. Two short pieces of elastic were covered with lace and then the ends of an elas-

tic piece sewed to the front side of a circle on opposite sides. This way her hand can slip right through the lace covered elastic that is pushed right up to her elbow. This also would be helpful to many Senior Citizens. — DOROTHY B.

DEAR POLLY — For over 25 years I have saved the water in which potatoes were cooked to make gravy (poured into a small pan until ready to make the gravy). Now I also use some of it to mash the potatoes instead of turning on the gas to heat milk. I use dry milk in the hot water and find the potatoes stay hot longer. — ANN.

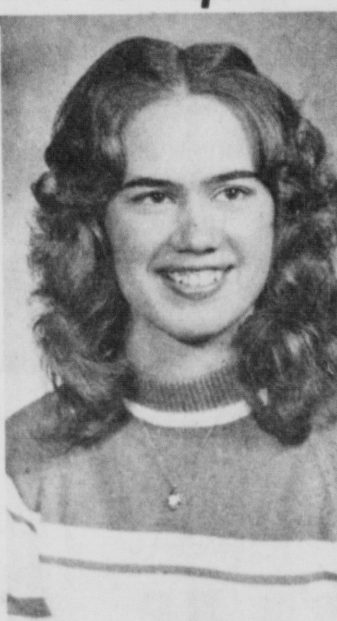
DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a quick and convenient way to give medicine to my infant son. I thoroughly clean with hot soap and water and boil a small bottle (the kind nose drops or eye drops come in) and then put the required amount of medicine in it. Cover the bottle by pulling a nipple over it and baby sucks the medicine out with no mess and little bother. — SANDI.

DEAR SANDI — How I wish I had thought of this years ago. It always seemed to me that my babies missed half the medicine in a spoon. Be certain though the bottle is sterilized and has no traces of other medicine in it. — POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Eta Chi Chapter
Members of Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Steven Wiersma, Rt. 2.

June vows for Miss Eller, Mr. Lundquist



MISS SHARON ELLER

AMBOY — The engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Richard Lundquist, Sterling, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Eller, Amboy.

Following her graduation from Amboy High School, Miss Eller attended Sauk Valley College, and she is presently employed as a Licensed Practical Nurse at Mapleside Manor Nursing Home, Amboy.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Rock Falls High School, is an employee of the Northwestern Steel and Wire Company in Sterling.

Marriage vows will be exchanged by the couple in a June ceremony.

Tent style



Printed Pattern 4718:

Women's Sizes are 36 (40 inch bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip); 52 (56 bust, 58 hip). Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW — you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Questers' program by Mrs. Robinson

The Questers Club Hi-Yo-He-He Chapter met recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Sagmo when a program on "Dolls — Past and Present" was presented by Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

The varieties of dolls are almost countless. They have been made of clay, stone, wood, metal, wax, rags, rubber, leather, plastic and papier mache. Early 15th century dolls were made of clay, stone or rags and were not very durable. Since 1945, dolls have been made of hard plastic, and most are made now of a soft vinyl.

The fashion dolls made in Germany and France are favored by collectors, and dolls made in the 17th and 18th centuries were an important export — even during the wars, ships would gain passage if dolls were part of their cargo. Often dolls are not purchased wearing their original costumes, so the collector finds herself learning as much about costumes of the era as dolls.

Queen Anne dolls, carved from wood by the English guilds, were popular from 1700 to 1780, and dolls of wax have been produced since the 17th century. In the 19th century dolls made of papier mache were dipped in wax, and the first baby dolls were made by Montagne. In 1851 wax dolls from baby to adult size were made in Hyde Parke, N.Y. Any doll can be reproduced, and experience is necessary to distinguish the old dolls from reproductions. The eyes are often a clue to the age of a doll. Doll eyes before 1790 had no pupil and tended to be oval in shape. The rounded eye did not appear until 1880. The doll's mouth is another indication of age. Before the end of the 19th century, dolls were generally made with closed mouths.

Probably the most popular dolls to collect today are those made in the late 19th century and the 20th century in France, Germany and America. Classics of the era include the Jumeau, Belton and Steiner dolls.

On display was a collection of dolls belonging to Mrs. George Kobler's daughters.

The next meeting was planned for 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Norman Daraska when Mrs. Earl Weber and Mrs. Kobler will present a program on small table ware.

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman, 420 Barker Ave., Dixon, will quietly observe their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and families Sunday in their home.

Mr. Bollman and the former Miss Della Phillips were married April 8, 1925 in the home of the bride's parents by the late Rev. Lloyd Walters.

They were parents of seven children, Philip, Rock Falls; Mrs. Russell (Naomi) Droll, deceased; David, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. William (Esther) Malez, Anoka, Minn.; Jerry, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Paul (Rebekah) Marcy and Miss Rachel Bollman Wheaton.

Miss Brown is bride-elect of Mr. Dierdorff



MISS CARLA BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford J. Brown, Darien, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jaye, to Michael Allen Dierdorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dierdorff, Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Franklin Grove and Freeport. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff, residents of Franklin Grove.

Miss Brown, a 1973 graduate of Darien High School, is a senior in the College of Nursing at Norwalk Community College, Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. Dierdorff graduated in 1971 from Freeport High School, and he is presently enrolled as a junior at the University of Iowa, where he is majoring in broadcasting.

An August wedding is being planned by the engaged couple.

Miss Couzens resigns as director

Mrs. L. J. Eversoll, president of the Green Hills Girl Scout Council, announced today that Miss Mary Couzens, executive director of the council, has resigned her position effective Aug. 1. She has accepted a similar position in the Marinette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich., area.

Mrs. Eversoll stated that Miss Couzens had been a valued employee, and had shown a dedication to the ideals of Girl Scouting, which earned for her the respect, friendship and affection of the Girl Scouts and adult leaders.

Miss Couzens has served as executive director of the Green Hills Councils since February of 1967. Prior to that she had served as field, program and public relations director since 1963.

While residing in Freeport, Miss Couzens was a member of the Community Action Agency, a former officer of the Stephenson County Council for Youth, and a member of the Park and Recreation Committee of the Freeport Chamber of Commerce. She also served on the

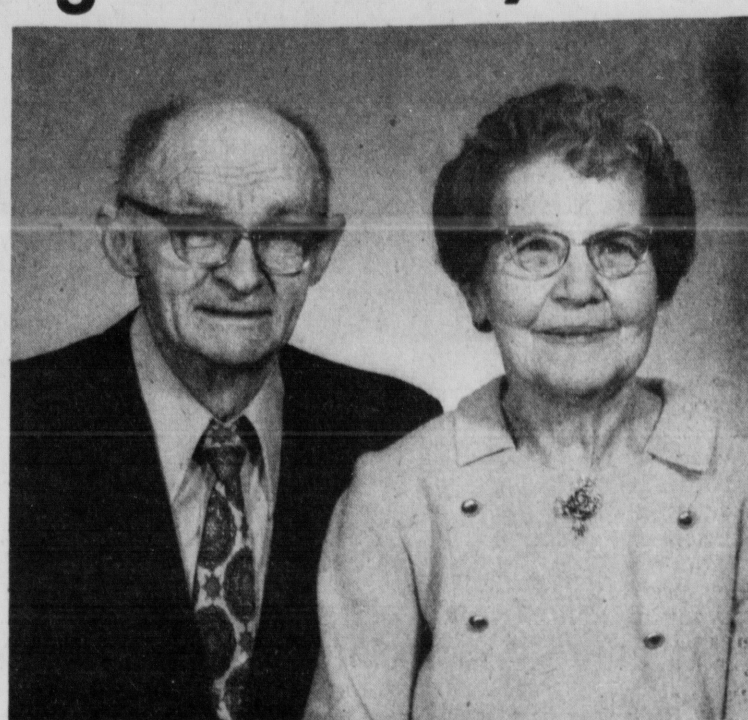
Woman's Club craft division

The craft division of the Dixon Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, who presented a lesson and demonstration on quilling, an art originated by French nuns many years ago.

A narrow strip of paper is wrapped around a corsage pin and glued in place. The paper is then shaped into a flower, which is glued to a piece of velvet or another object.

Mrs. Johnston displayed Easter eggs and various other items made by the quilling method.

Refreshments were served by the hostess from a table decorated with spring flowers and Easter eggs, and the next meeting was planned for April 8 with Mrs. Cecil Laughlin when each member is to bring a yard of fabric.



MR. AND MRS. FRED BOLLMAN



Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I do have better stationery than this but after reading your advice to the Protestant parents whose daughter was going to marry a Catholic, I decided even this junk is too good for you.

You owe an apology to every Catholic in the world after that rotten answer. You said it wouldn't hurt them to go and "suffer through the hour."

I'll have you know the Catholic Mass is a beautiful experience and nobody has to suffer through it.

You spoiled my day. — A Disappointed Christian

Dear D.C.: Sorry I spoiled your day. You didn't spoil mine. Please read the next letter:

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "St. Petersburg, Fla.," the woman whose daughter is being married to a Catholic. She wonders if she and her husband should attend the wedding.

I know how you feel because our son, who was brought up a Protestant, married a Catholic girl five years ago. My wife and I refused to attend the wedding and we have regretted it ever since.

Our son and his dear wife forgave us promptly and we see them often, but I still have a gnawing feeling at the pit of my stomach that they will never get over the humiliation.

Our daughter-in-law is one of the sweetest girls in the world. Our son could not have made a finer choice. Please, St. P., don't make the terrible mistake of building a barrier that will never disappear. — Columbus, Ga.

Dear Columbus: Thanks for the testimonial from someone who has been there. A letter such as yours is worth 100 admonitions from Ann Landers. I hope St. Pete and others will heed your advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was burned up by that letter from the woman who signed off with, "Nuts To You." After all, nobody is putting a gun to her head and forcing her to read your column. The fact that she and her husband fight over who is going to read it first was pretty interesting.

Doesn't that imbibe understand that people write to you because they WANT your advice? If they don't want to know what you think, why do they write? — Sign Me — Nuts To HER.

Dear N.T.H.: Some readers

don't know whether or not they want my advice until they get it. These people aren't looking for guidance, honey. They just want someone to reinforce their prejudices. If I don't back them up, then it's nuts to me. So what? I win a few and I lose a few. But don't we all?

Dear Ann Landers: I just read something that might get millions of women off cigarettes. The surgeon general's report about the indisputable link between cigarettes and lung cancer didn't make much of a dent — but now a doctor in California has evidence that cigaret smoking can cause premature wrinkles — THAT's something women will pay attention to!

I saw you up close when you spoke in Lubbock, Texas. Now I know why you have such nice skin! That's your secret, isn't it? — New Hope

Dear Hope: I have never smoked, and if it helped my skin, so be it. Actually I believe a couple of other factors were more important. First, I picked a mother who had lovely skin and second, a dermatologist in Washington, D.C., told me 30 years ago to stay out of the sun — and I listened.

Who's New Club party

The Who's New Club met recently for a dessert luncheon and bridge party with Mrs. Helen Rugh and her co-hostess, Miss Adelaide Fritz.

Prizes for high score in bridge were won by Mrs. Donald Bailey and Mrs. Ted Tollefson, and new club officers will be installed at the next meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Loveland Community House.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Travel Club, Miss Cornelia Conibear, Lee Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Dixon Junior Woman's Club board of directors, Mrs. Robert Leslie, 9:30 a.m.

Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. Jay Seavey, 12:30 p.m.
Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club, Eddie's Supper Club, Grand Detour, 7 p.m.

Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Steven Wiersma, 8 p.m.



Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLEY CAPON

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...

In home furnishings? Do you want furniture small-scaled for smaller rooms? You may be looking for an individual piece of a particular style and color to blend with some of your present furniture. A sofa perhaps to fit in a certain wall space. A lamp to be high enough to fit in and balance with other pieces.

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Quality of course first and foremost as your assurance of lasting value in whatever you select. These days we attend various furniture markets to get better acquainted with what is going on in the industry. It is this kind of knowledge that makes it easier for us at Dunbar's to satisfy you, our customer. So feel free to come and talk about anything you have in mind when it comes to complete interiors. Come by soon, we'd be happy to go over your ideas from one item to a room-full.

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Con Ocho Singers perform for Evening Woman's Club

AMBOY — The Con Ocho singers of Amboy High School presented the program for the annual husbands' night of the Amboy Evening Woman's Club held recently at the Panhurst Memorial Library.

The group is composed of Gordon Koch, Sherri and Julie Holmen, Becky Donna, Janet Murphy and Mary Jo Brasky and is under the direction of Richard Nagel. The members of the group improvise their own arrangements and guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. Max Hobbs, club president, presided at the meeting and announced the club members have been invited to serve as hostesses at the Depot Museum during the summer months. She requested that all

department heads and committee chairpersons have reports turned in by April 1.

Mrs. Larry Hawes, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced Crystal Lyons, a freshman at Amboy High School, had been selected to attend music camp at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, from July 13-19.

Mrs. George Kaleel presented the report of the nominating committee: Mrs. Hobbs, president; Mrs. Jerome Hochstatter, first vice president; Miss Marye Hegert, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Sondergoth, secretary; Mrs. Richard Bumba, treasurer; Mrs. William Knuth, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Payne, auditor.

Piano needed for worship services

OREGON — A piano is needed at the new Oregon Care Center, according to Joann Henderson, a member of the center's administrative staff.

Mrs. Henderson is responsible for planning weekly worship services to be held at the center. Local and area pastors and church groups have consented to provide the worship services which begin at 2 p.m. each Sunday afternoon.

The first service was held March 16 by the Rev. Armin G. Weng, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oregon, with five residents, their guests, and staff members attending.

There is no piano at the Care Center at the present time, which makes it difficult to sing hymns and music groups to perform at the center.

Ministries Fellowship to offer courses

OREGON — Ten short courses sponsored by the Fellowship of Ministries will begin the week of April 7. The courses being offered are I'm O.K., You're O.K.; Death and Dying; Broken Cisterns—Jeremiah's Times and Ours; From Many, One; Can I or Can't I—Freedom and the Gospel; Is There More to One; Marriage Enrichment Seminar, an Introduction to the Old Testament; and How to Succeed in Church School Teaching. Registration may be taken care of by mail, by sending a registration blank and as check for fees to the Oregon High School, c/o Adult Education Program. Registration will be accepted up to April 1.

Quartet to perform benefit at church

COMPTON — The Ambassador Quartet from the First Baptist Church will be sponsoring a benefit gospel singing at First Baptist on April 5.

There will be a love offering taken for Amy Provow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Provow, Mendota. The infant is hospitalized at Children's Memorial in Chicago and is in need of blood donors. Amy had been hospitalized at Rockford Memorial Hospital since her birth on Jan. 9 at Mendota Community Hospital.

Afternoon Home Extension meets

AMBOY — A dessert luncheon of food prepared from "Mixes" was served for members of the Afternoon Unit of the Homemakers Extension at a meeting held with Mrs. Don Ortigies recently.

Mrs. D. A. Selover and Mrs. J. F. Selover gave the lesson on "Tricks With Mixes." They gave directions for making a homemade biscuit mix and how to store it on the pantry shelf ready for quick preparation of various dishes from main dishes to desserts and snacks.

Mrs. Lennard Miles presided at the meeting and gave a report on 4-H work and Mrs. Warren Mynard told how a bill becomes a law in the legislature at Springfield.

All the present unit officers were re-elected to serve for the coming year.

Also a report was made of the party sponsored by the March committee at the Mapleside Manor on March 14.

The next meeting of the group will be April 15 with Mrs. Harold July.

Sunshine Circle to meet

MT. MORRIS — The Sunshine Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the parlor room. Mrs. Albert Summers is responsible for the program and the hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Bingham, Mrs. Hanna Ridenour and Mrs. Dan Clausen.

Evening Women's Club to meet

OHIO — The April meeting of the Ohio Woman's Club is planned for Thursday in Wesley Hall of the United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the Music Belles under the direction of Mrs. Francis (Donna) Snodgrass.

Mrs. Wilbur Carey, Mrs. Eugene Hansen, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Lester Morgensen, Mrs. Clifford Anderson will serve as hostesses.

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Music directors announce competition results

MT. MORRIS — Warren and Carol Reckmeyer, music directors at the Mt. Morris schools, have announced the results of the Illinois Grade School Music Association contest in which their students participated on March 22 at Winnebago.

Superior First Ratings went to: Girls Chorus; Boys Chorus; Jazz Band; Doug Davis, vocal solo; Dan Masterson, vocal solo; Robin Miller, vocal solo; Cheryl Sterenberg, vocal solo; Patti Taylor, vocal solo; Girls two part ensemble, Dolores Christians, Bonnie Hagemann, Cindy Leopold and Peggy McGee; Girls trio, Dolores Christians, Bonnie Hagemann and Diane Johnson.

Girls vocal sextet, Sherry Wright, Kathy Knodle, Julie Derby, Amy Swedberg, Cindy Yoder, Rachel Ridenour and Janice Horst; Dan Masterson, Rick Nelson, Daniel Reckmeyer, Scott Taylor and Cheryl Sterenberg, each a superior piano solo; Susie Bousum, flute solo; Cindy Van Dyke, Sally Aderton, Patti Taylor, Robin Miller, each a superior clarinet solo; Patti Taylor, bassoon solo; Sue Trout, alto sax solo; Paul Krick, baritone sax solo; Doug Davis, Peggy McGee, Dolores Christians, Daniel Reckmeyer and Meg Felker, each a superior cornet solo.

Rachel Ridenour, French horn solo; Dan Masterson and Karen Clark, each a superior trombone solo; Lowell Miller, baritone solo; Scott Condit,

Rick Nelson, Ken Fridley, Karen Aderton, Kristi Merwin, Duane Hackbarth and Steve Martin, each a superior snare drum solo.

Robin Miller, piano solo; Janie Anderson, piano; Peggy McGee and Dolores Christians, cornet duet; Cindy VanDyke, Robin Miller and Cheryl Sterenberg, clarinet trio; and Karen Clark and Dan Masterson, trombone duet.

Excellent second ratings went to: Mt. Morris Concert Band; Cindy Seele, piano solo; Brenda Reineck, Kathy Knodle, Kathy Watt and Donna Ault, each an excellent rating on flute solo; Joyce Christians, Annette Lundquist, each an excellent on alto sax solo; Janie Anderson, tenor sax; Jeff Knodle, Mike Fridley and Craig Cunningham, each an excellent on cornet solo; Betsy Deaconson, French horn; Bonnie Hagemann and Jeff Satterfield, each an excellent on trombone solo; Greg Yoder, bass; Cheryl Sterenberg, clarinet; Scott Condit, Ken Fridley and Rick Nelson, snare drum trio.

Accompanists for the musicians included Ruth Felker, Jane Hough, Sarah Reckmeyer, Karen Swanson, Mrs. Brad Davis, Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Ray Ridenour, Mrs. Warren Reckmeyer, Pam Kielsmeier and Dan Masterson.

YOU'LL fall in love with the low-cost results of a Classified Ad.

Extension Unit to meet

MT. MORRIS — The morning unit of Home Extension will meet at the Church of the Brethren on Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Hostesses will be Dawn Schreiber and Mary Ann Watt.

The major lesson, "Decorating With Cents," will be given by Donna Mann, Ogle County Extension adviser, and the minor lesson, "Tailoring Tips for Men's Wear" will be presented by Vicki Finrock. Nursery care will be provided.

Firebelles hold meeting

SUBLETTE — The Firebelles met recently at the Fire House with Hattie Rapp, Leila Garland and Mildred Rapp as hostesses. After the business meeting, games were played and prizes awarded. A dessert was served after the games.

The next meeting will be April 9 at the Fire House with Winona Angier and Josephine Burkhardt, a co-hostesses.

United Methodist Women plan meeting

AMBOY — Members of the United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Mrs. Henry Holverson will present the program. The hostess committee will be Mrs. Dave Weigle, Mrs. Kenneth Plume, and Mrs. Robert Machen.

DIXON THEATRE PHONE 284-30

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The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read in your column where you said oysters are not high in cholesterol. I had my blood checked and my cholesterol is 210 and while checking with the doctor I asked him if oysters are high in cholesterol. His chart shows it is. Please answer.

DEAR READER—Things do change in this world. The older charts show that oysters are moderately high in cholesterol. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook Number 8, commonly used as the source of most of these charts, gives a figure of more than 200 milligrams in 3½ ounces of oysters. More recently better methods of food analysis have been developed. When I prepared the tables for my book, "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking for Health," I used more recent figures, and they were not easy to find. The latest studies show that the eastern variety of oyster contains only 58 milligrams of cholesterol and the southern variety only 37 milligrams in 3½ ounces. That is a low value.

This information is not widely known, even in medical circles. Your doctor and others may want the reference. The values come from the published studies of Mary H. Thompson, Cholesterol Content of Various Species of Shellfish 1. Method of Analysis and Preliminary Survey of Variables, a reprint from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Fishery Industrial Research Volume 2, No. 3.

The latest studies show oysters are low in fat, low in saturated fat and low in cholesterol. If you don't add fat in their preparation, they are fine for low-fat, low-cholesterol diets. That's good news for all you oyster lovers.

DEAR DR. LAMB—When my little girl was born she had a dermoid tumor on the muscle in her neck. Could you tell me what causes these tumors and if it is possible that once removed it will return? I would also like to know if it is possible for any of my future children to have such a tumor. I have been very puzzled about this tumor, because I have never heard any-

thing about it.

DEAR READER—The common forms of dermoid cysts are not dangerous. They are not cancer and will not recur when completely removed.

During development there are three main types of tissue in the body. These are the endoderm, which is the part that leads to the development of the digestive tract, the mesoderm that leads to developing muscles and the ectoderm or outer layer that leads to the development of the brain, skin and hair.

The dermoid cyst is literally a portion of the ectoderm abnormally located. The few cells form into a cyst. These vary markedly from a small innocuous cyst to a fairly large structure that can even contain teeth and hair. Remember, the whole body is developed from one fertilized cell.

No one knows why one happens in a particular person. It is no indication that you will have any other children with the same condition. And, if you did, it is not a major or life-threatening problem to the child.

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THIS IS THE DELUXE HUSKEE

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THAT GOES WITH THE FRIES

It's a regular size stack of Hardee's famous crunchy, golden fries—and a regular appetizing premium ketchup to dip to your Hardee's Deluxe Huskee Meal.

THAT GOES WITH THE DRINK

See your clerk for a 14-ounce soft drink to go with your Deluxe Huskee Meal.

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Indus. 761.97 off 6.18
20 Trans. 163.23 off 2.25
15 Util. 76.53 off 0.67
65 Stocks 237.95 up 2.29

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 36% HowJ 9%
Alcoa 37% IntHarv 25%
A Brnds 38% IntNick 24%
AmCan 33 IBM 206 1/4
AmT&T 48% IntPap 41%
Anacord 17% ITT 19%
BethStl 34% John-M 20%
Chrysl 10% ProctG 94 1/2
Donld 16 1/4-17 Sears 67%
DuPont 99 1/2 SO Ind 39%
Eastm 91% Texaco 24%
Exxon 74 1/4 UnCarb 56%
GenEl 46 UnitAir 20 1/4
GenFds 23% US Stl 58
GenMtrs 40% Wstgths 14%
Goodyr 17 1/4 Woolw 13%
GrantW 4%

AnCou 6% MichGen 1%
BoiseCa 16% NI-Gas 20%
BorgW 16 1/2 NW Stl 45%
CenTel 19 OccPet 13%
ClarkOil 8 1/2 Ozark 3
ComEd 24% HPatt 6-6 1/4
Frantz 9% Ramad 4%
Hardee 4% Tamp 40-41
Hesst 22 1/4 Woloh 5-5 1/4
Marcor 21%

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev. High Low Close
Live Beef Cattle
Apr 42.00 41.77 42.00 42.27
Jun 42.30 41.75 42.15 42.32
Aug 40.40 40.00 40.37 40.47
Oct 39.40 38.75 39.32 39.55

Live Hogs
Apr 41.55 41.00 41.52 41.57
Jun 45.70 44.65 45.65 45.25
Jul 46.50 45.67 46.42 46.15
Aug 45.35 44.75 45.20 44.97

Pork Bellies
May 71.40 70.20 71.40 70.72
Jul 71.70 70.65 71.70 71.20
Aug 70.60 69.45 70.35 69.97
Feb 68.25 67.00 68.25 67.25

Soybean Meal
May 128.00 123.00 125.00 127.00
Jul 132.00 127.00 129.50 131.50

Soybean Oil
May 31.20 29.75 30.20 30.75
Jul 29.85 28.51 29.00 29.50
Oct 26.65 25.75 25.90 26.55

Grain Range
Wheat
May 390 380 384 1/4 387 1/4
Jul 376 365 370 371 1/4
Sep 382 372 375 378 1/4
Dec 391 381 384 1/4 387 1/4

Corn
May 303 1/2 297 1/2 303 298 3/4
Jul 302 297 301 299
Sep 293 286 289 291
Dec 275 1/2 271 273 1/4 274 1/4
Mar 280 1/2 276 1/2 279 1/2 279 1/2

Soybeans
May 614 596 604 1/4 610
Jul 616 597 605 1/4 611 1/2
Aug 616 597 606 1/2 612 1/2
Nov 599 584 591 1/2 595 1/2

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 68.07; 92 A 68.07; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs weak; cartons delivered warehouse, sales 5 to 8 lower; A extra large 50-53; A large 49-51; A mediums 46-48.

Youths accused

Three youths were arrested by Dixon Police Monday after noon on liquor charges.

Jerry L. Meyer, 17, 1005 Mary Ave.; Timothy Joyce, 18, 618 Assembly Place, and a juvenile girl were all taken into custody and charged. Meyer was charged with possession of liquor as a minor while Joyce was charged with transportation of alcohol with a broken seal.

The three were charged after police stopped their car on Deament Avenue near Second St. According to police reports, after the three got out of the car, an open can of beer was taken from the girl's pocket and Meyer dropped a can of beer to the ground.

Pays \$50 fine

Willie Victim, 25, 719 Jay Dee Ave., was fined \$50 Monday during an appearance in Lee County Circuit Court. Victim pleaded guilty to battery in connection with a March 28 incident. He was arrested by Dixon Police.

LeRoy Lumzy, 43, 915 Sheridan Ave., was fined \$350 on a reduced charge of reckless driving. Lumzy was charged with driving under the influence of liquor by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on Feb. 22.

Square dance lessons set

COMPTON — The Centennial Belle Chapter "Mu-Maids" are sponsoring a Square Dance Lesson party at the East End Sportsmen's Hall Wednesday, with Albert Happ as caller and instructor for the square dance. The Belle from each couple is to provide the sandwiches. There is no admission charge.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 36.00-37.50
200-230 lbs 37.25-39.50
230-250 lbs 37.50-38.50
250-270 lbs 36.75-37.00
SOW MARKET
350 dn 33.50-34.00
350-500 lbs 32.50-33.00
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 37.00-40.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250 35.00-37.00
Holsteins 28.00-33.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 35.50-38.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050 33.00-35.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Arturo Chacon, Mrs. Anna Wedekind, Mrs. Alta Yount, Master Toni Smith, Dixon; Dean Humphreys, Mrs. Mary Stoller, Polo; Mrs. Mary Page, Amboy; Master Steven Johnson, Mrs. Janet Guist, Mrs. Ada McGurk, Oregon; Mrs. Mary Ortiguesen, Mt. Morris; Raymond Curboy, Sterling.
Discharged: Mrs. Jennie Long, Fred Trachsel, Mrs. Lorita Smith, Floyd Garren, Glenn Klapprodt, Mrs. Maxine Trotter, Woodrow Osborn, Dan McGowan, Mrs. Mary Willwerth, Dixon; Mrs. Barbara Ludwig, Mrs. Anna Janacek, Kenneth Burke, Polo; Mrs. Veda Hatfield, Chana; Mrs. Edna Cleveland, Mrs. Ethel Snapp, Oregon; Mrs. Mildred Neel, Mrs. Nancy Cook, Amboy.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Earl William LeFevre, Earlville, a daughter, March 31.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 59; low today, 28; 12:30 p.m., 33.

Local Forecast

This afternoon, cloudy and cold, high in the low or mid 30s. Tonight, cloudy and colder, low in the upper teens or low 20s. Wednesday, cloudy and continued cold with chance of snow. High in the low or mid 30s. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent Wednesday.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Kenneth R. Schling, 516 Division St. and Joyce M. Weaver, 418 Hemlock Ave.

Wire theft reported

Frank Blanton, an employee of the S. K. Oliver Co., in Ashton, reported the theft of galvanized wire today.

Blanton told Lee County Sheriff's Detectives 15 rolls of wire were taken Monday night while it was lying on Ashton Road, adjacent to the tollway. The wire, valued at approximately \$1,500, was used for farm field fencing.

Sheriff's Detectives are still investigating the theft.

Goodwill truck to visit Sublette

SUBLETTE — The Goodwill truck will be in Sublette, Wednesday to pick up clothing, shoes, housewares and other household items. The collection depot is the Floyd Pry residence and articles can be left there on or before that date. Sharon Pry is the local representative for the Goodwill truck.

Documentary on battle tonight

Channel Seven presents the Battle of San Pietro at 7:30 p.m., tonight on the Big Picture series.

The film is a documentary on one of the most dramatic battles of World War II, San Pietro, Italy, narrated by John Houston. Following the Big Picture "Modern Home Digest," will be shown at 8 p.m.



UCT officials given pens



The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Schumm, left, discusses his appointment as district superintendent of the United Methodist Church with Robert H. Nellis, managing editor of The Telegraph. (Telegraph Photo)

Dr. Schumm is named district superintendent

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Schumm, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Dixon for the past 10 years, has been appointed Superintendent of the Elgin District of the Northern Illinois Conference by Bishop Paul Washburn. Dr. Schumm will begin his new duties the middle of June.

This is the first time that a pastor from here has been selected for superintendent. Three former pastors became superintendents after serving other churches, following Dixon pastors. This indicates the growth of the Dixon church to a place among the leading churches of the conference.

As superintendent, Dr. Schumm will be part of the cabinet which assists the bishop in appointing ministers to churches of the conference, supervising the administration of the churches in Elgin District, promoting the establishment of new churches, encouraging new candidates for Christian ministry, and encouraging the churches in expanding participation in Christian mission. He will conduct charge conferences or annual meetings in the churches. His district will go from Elgin to the Wisconsin state line, including Waukegan and Zion on the east and Harvard and Marengo on the west.

Concerning acceptance of this new appointment Dr. Schumm said, "I am reluctant to leave Dixon. Both the community and the church have been good to the Schumms. Twice in the past four years I refused requests to come to other churches. This is one

of those unusual opportunities that even my love for Dixon could not exclude. Bishop Washburn is a fine episcopal leader and it will be a privilege to work under his immediate direction."

Dr. Schumm has been active in community affairs while in Dixon. He is a past director and currently a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Lee County Ministerial Association. He has worked in Heart Fund, United Fund, "Y" Building Fund Drive, athletic projects, Campus Life Board of Directors, and other community volunteer services.

He has written four books which have been published: God Still Helps, The Child We Expect, Gifts of Grace, and If the Church Looked Like This. He is one of many contributors to the Upper Room, a devotional publication.

Dr. Schumm has served on such conference boards as Board of Ministry, Board of Church and Society as chairman, Enlistment for Church Vocations as chairman, Council on Finance and Administration, Board of Investigation, and the Conference Nominating Committee. He has been a member of the DeKalb District Committee on ministry.

One of his hobbies has been conducting tours, chiefly to other countries. He has taken groups to most countries on the European Continent, Great Britain, the Middle East, Morocco. He is planning to take a group to Mexico at the end of June.

To vote on road tax at Amboy Township meeting

AMBOY — The question of levying a 16 cent tax for five years in Amboy Township for road repairs will be part of the business to be transacted at the annual town meeting to be held at 7 p.m., April 8 in the City Hall.

Township Road Commissioner Ted Leider said that a petition signed by 25 voters had been filed with Genevieve Thompson, township clerk, requesting that a special election be held at the annual township meeting for the purpose of voting on a special gravel tax covering the years of 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1979.

The question to be voted upon will be:

"Shall an annual tax be levied of .167 per cent (16 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation) on all taxable property in said town of Amboy as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining gravel, rock, macadam and other hard roads and for improving, maintaining and repairing of earth roads by draining, grading, oil treating and dragging, including all roads situated in and maintained by said town of Amboy."

Leider explained the vote will be taken at the meeting by having those present raise their hands as being for or against the proposition.

Leider said this is a departure from the usual procedure of having a special election with the polls being open all day with voters casting paper ballots. "This was authorized under the new state constitution," he stated.

Other business to be transacted at the meeting will be the presentation of annual reports and discussion of a budget for the coming year.

Hopkins was being held in jail without bond this morning.



Lloyd Loveless, Champaign, director of fraternal affairs, United Commercial Travelers, is shown presenting pens to past counselors at an installation of new officers ceremony. The past counselors, from the left, are Lawrence Grobe, Billy Burrs and Jim Brockwell. Ivan Roop, a past counselor, was not present when the picture was taken.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Vivian Messer

ROCHELLE — Mrs. Vivian H. Messer, 56, Rt. 2, died early today at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford.

She was born May 29, 1918, at Steward, the daughter of Ralph and Matilda (Hall) Landis, and was married to Leo C. Messer Oct. 3, 1936. Mrs. Messer was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rochelle.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Melvin, Rochelle, and Ronald, Creston; six grandchildren; her father, Ralph Landis, Dixon; her mother, Mrs. Matilda Landis, Rochelle; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Orva) Leitz, Sterling, and Mrs. Dale (Lois) Manson, St. Louis, Mo., and two brothers, Ralph Jr., St. Louis, Mo., and R. James, Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. A. F. C. Pfotenauer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lindenwood, officiating. Burial will be in Ashton Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Frances L. Ross

ROCHELLE — Mrs. Frances Louise Ross, 48, died Monday at Swedish American Hospital after a long illness.

She was born June 12, 1926, at Petersburg, the daughter of Frank and Marie (Goetting) Amberger, and was married to Harry Ross Nov. 28, 1953, at Rochelle. Mrs. Ross was a member of Union Church, Lindenwood.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Debbie and Kimberly, both at home; two sons, Michael and Thomas, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Marie Amberger, Rochelle; three sisters, Miss Harriet Amberger, Rochelle; Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Staton, Steward, and Mrs. George (Shirley) Donaldson, Rockford, and one brother, Frank, Rosco.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Lindenwood Union Church with the Rev. Benjamin Loyd officiating. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery. Visitation will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Unger Funeral Home, Rochelle.

A memorial has been established to the church.

William E. Nantz

ROCHELLE — William E. Nantz, 69, formerly of Rochelle, died Monday at Carroll County Memorial Hospital, Bogard, Mo.

He was born April 19, 1906, at Fields, La., and was married to the former Zena Sandley Aug. 19, 1926, at Keytesville, Mo. While living in Rochelle, Nantz was a member of Rochelle Moose Lodge and had been employed by Whipple Blacktop Company, Rochelle.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bond, Oregon; two sons, Jerry, Rochelle, and William, Oak Lawn; three sisters, Mrs. Ima Burkhardt and Mrs. Clara Claxton, both of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Hesther Mitchell, Newton, Tex.; two brothers, Carl, Kansas City, Mo., and Charles, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Unger Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Spencer, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oregon, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memory Gardens. Visitation will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Leon F. Baer

Leon F. "Bud" Baer, 68, 128 S. State St., Franklin Grove, died Monday at Rochelle Community Hospital following a short illness.

He was born July 26, 1906, at Chicago, the son of Leo and Rose (Foelich) Baer, and was married to the former Eleanor Ann LaPorte, June 18, 1940, at Schofield, Wis. Baer was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge, both of Amboy; Rockford Tebala Shrine, and Freeport Consistory. He was also a member of the Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Diane) Burger, Grand Detour, and Sue, at home; two sons, James, Wabash, Ind., and Ralph, Klamath Falls, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lenora Stanic, Lisle, and two brothers, Marvin, Addison, and Roy, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Roller, pastor of Franklin Grove Church of the Brethren, officiating. Cremation will follow the service. There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established.

Senior Party Line



What is going to happen to the many people who are living in shelter care homes in Illinois? From what I have heard recently, changes in government regulations might force relocation of patients on a large scale. — P.C.
Dear Mr. C:

The problem results from a change in federal government regulations that took effect on March 18. As of that date, reimbursement under the medical assistance (Medicaid) program was no longer available to shelter care facilities but was limited to skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities. The state's "health cabinet" — the Departments of Public Health, Mental Health, Public Aid, and Aging — are now wrestling with the problem and hope to come up with a solution that will involve a minimum of relocation and personal disruption.

Currently, the affected residents of shelter care homes are being supported with funds from the Supplemental Security Income program along with a state contribution. Whether or not this situation can continue will depend on further clarification of guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare later this Spring. The objective, ultimately, is to insure that everyone in Illinois receives the kind of high-quality health care and personal attention that he or she needs. Individual cases will be evaluated, and some people will have to be moved from shelter care to intermediate care facilities. But we all hope there will be no need for massive relocations. Residents of shelter care homes have needs which differ from those in skilled or intermediate care homes, but they are no less important.

I still haven't received my circuit breaker form for 1974. Aren't these supposed to be mailed automatically to those who applied last year? As a homeowner, I look forward to receiving this financial boost from the state in paying property taxes. — M.K.
Dear Mrs. K:

By law, the Illinois Dept. of Revenue must automatically mail circuit breaker forms to all those who applied for grants the previous year. Homeowners won't receive the forms until May, when local government units send out their property tax bills. You won't be able to complete the circuit breaker application form until you know how much your property taxes amounted to in 1974. The automatic mailing to renters took place in February. Renters can apply sooner because they already know how much rent they paid over the past year.

If you are applying for the first time, application forms are available from a variety of sources — regional and state offices of the Dept. of Revenue, Area Agencies on Aging, local senior centers and nutrition sites, certain banks and legislative offices, and others. A new, expanded formula is in effect for the 1974 tax year, and those who applied unsuccessfully in previous years should re-apply. They may now qualify for a grant.

What can be done to reduce the costs of heating and cooling a home or apartment? Our utility bills seem to go up every month, and we are living on a tight budget. — Y. R.
Dear Mrs. R:

Many of the common-sense practices that help keep a home warm in the winter also help keep it cool in the summer. Consumer information pamphlets should be easily available locally, from government agencies or from public utilities themselves. The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, with offices in every county, also has brochures listing energy-saving (and money-saving) tips. A basic concept of energy conservation in both winter and summer is to reduce the loss of air through windows and doors. Another is adequate insulation. The state is currently seeking federal research funds for a demonstration project in home insulation. A total of 1,500 homes, including 500 belonging to elderly persons, will be selected for installation of insulation if the project is approved. The state energy office is coordinating this effort, and the Department on Aging will assist in the selection of homes of older persons in several areas of the state.

People may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.
In Dixon call the Council for Aging 288-2117.

Seven vie for Ohio boards

OHIO — Seven candidates have filed petitions for the vacant seats on the boards of education of the two school districts in Ohio.

Donald Townsend, who has served on the grade school board since 1969 has decided not to seek re-election. Three places are open on the grade school board. Seeking re-election are John Ackerman, current board secretary, who has served since 1969 and Donald Reuter, a member of the board since 1972. Newcomers in the election are Mrs. Marlene Sisler and Francis Snodgrass.

Ivan Dremann, a member of the high school board since 1966, has decided to retire. Two places are open on the high school board. There are three candidates for these two seats. They are Robert Kerr, incumbent member of the board since 1972, Mrs. Ann Albrecht and Jerome Conner.

Elections will be held in the kindergarten room of the Ohio School Building on April 12. Hours for voting will be from noon until 7 p.m.

Absentee ballots will be available in the school office.

Trade Fair booths filling

Jim G. Burke, president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, today announced that plans for the 1975 Trade Fair are rapidly moving to completion.

Built around the theme of "Dixon on Exhibit," Burke stated a minimum of 48 booths will be housed in Lancaster Gymnasium at Dixon High School and the parking lot adjacent to Bowers Field will be used for new car displays, heavy duty machinery and other outdoor equipment.

Thomas Sherman, general manager of E. Edelman Company and chairman of the Trade Fair committee, said the following have reserved exhibit space to date: Chapel Hill Memorial Park; Jack McCann Miracle Water; Coast to Coast Hardware; Dixon Home Savings and Loan Association; LRB Distributors, Inc.; House of Draperies and Interiors; Forster Implements; Central Telephone Company of Illinois; Red Carpet Market; E. Edelman and Co.; Dixon Oil Company; Dixon Commercial Electric; Home Lumber Company; Royal Travel and Tours; D and S Distributors; Scientific Foam Insulators; Blackhawk Office Supply; Sears Roebuck and Co.; Hank Henry's Men's Shop; Montgomery Ward and Co.; Flex-O-Glass, Inc.; C. Baumann Volkswagen; Harrison Chevrolet-Cadillac.

The Chamber Trade Fair is scheduled for April 19 and 20. It will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m. There will be no admission charge to the show and many exhibitors will offer registration for special gift prizes.

Remaining booth space will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Chamber member business firms are asked to call the office immediately if they plan to exhibit at the Trade Fair.

U. N. official added to world affairs program

Margaret Bruce, deputy secretary general of the United Nations for the International Women's Year, has been added to the program of a Dixon-Sterling-Rock Falls World Affairs Conference April 4 and 5 at Emerald Hill County Club.

She will underscore the crucial roles women of poorer countries can play in population control and effective use of scant food supplies.

The conference, "Food and Population—Collision Course to Catastrophe," is open to the public.

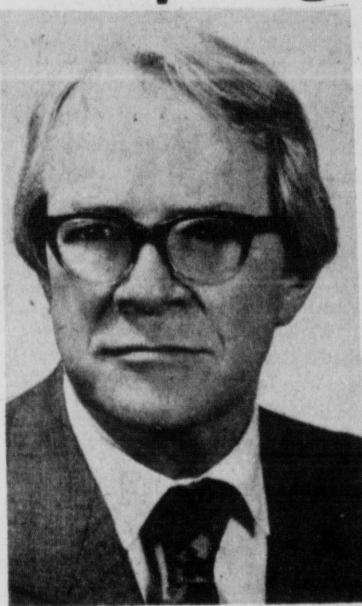
The British-born Mrs. Bruce, a U.N. career administrator, will take the place on the program formerly assigned to Dr. Nafis Sadik, also of the U.N. Dr. Sadik has a "command" overseas assignment through the conference dates.

As a major conference figure, Mrs. Bruce will speak at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. The other keynote, the ambassador of Costa Rica, Rodolfo Silva, will speak on "Nutrition and Numbers—Agenda for Action," on Friday evening.

The third part of the program, a panel discussion, will be on "The Technology and Politics of Food," and will be presented at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Panelists are Walter E. Parham, a geologist-geophysicist at the University of Minnesota; D. Gale Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, University of Chicago; and Robert C. Tetro, authority on the starvation patterns in Bangladesh and elsewhere, and senior economic officer, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization.

Mrs. Bruce's lead role for International Women's Year provides her with only one of the three hats she currently is wearing at the U.N. Her other titles are deputy director, Branch of the Promotion of Equality of Men and Women, U.N. Center for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, and deputy secretary



ROBERT C. TETRO

general for the World Conference of the International Women's Year, to be held in Mexico City.

She entered the field of international relations in the research department of the United Kingdom Foreign Office, London, England. She has been with the U.N. since its beginnings, coming to the agency in November, 1945, as part of the Secretariat that organized the first U.N. General Assembly in January, 1946. In the spring of that year, she joined the Human Rights Division. In 1962, she became head of the Section on the Status of Women, and in 1970 she was assigned the post of Assistant Director, U.N. Division of Human Relations.

Those hoping to attend the Dixon-Sterling-Rock Falls World Affairs Conference are urged to register early. The controversial topic, and emotion-packed dispute over whether richer countries should supply precious food to poor nations with soaring and uncontrolled birth rates, is expected to draw a capacity audience to Emerald Hill.

The conference is co-sponsored by Sauk Valley College;

the University of Illinois, through the Urbana-Champaign Campus Office of Continuing Education and Public Service; and a committee of leading citizens of the area.

J. Terry Iversen, coordinator, U. of I. Extension in International Affairs, is conference director; Don Foster, chairman, Sauk Valley's Social Science Department, is conference coordinator.

Brochures and registration materials are available at Sauk Valley College from Foster or Fred L. Nesbit, or by calling the Sauk Valley switchboard; or from members of the Steering Committee, including Miss Dorothy Dodd, 1210 Gregden Shores Dr., and Alex Haglund, 1112 Locust St., both Sterling; Henry S. Dixon, 203 E. Fellows St., Dixon; and Grant Andersen, Box 192, Manlius; or from the U. of I. Regional Office, 40 Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon.

Nominal fees are charged to help cover the costs of bringing the guest speakers, panelists, and discussants to Dixon-Sterling-Rock Falls.

There is a special fee for adults over 65 years old and for full- and part-time students of \$5 for the entire conference (two addresses and a panel discussion), or \$2 for each of the three separate events. Out-of-school adults pay slightly more, \$12 for the conference package, or \$4.25 for each event.

Free charges do not cover the two optional conference meals: a banquet at \$4.75 per person before the ambassador's address, and a luncheon at \$3.50 per person before Mrs. Bruce's presentation.

Those who come from outside the Dixon-Sterling-Rock Falls area to attend the conference should make their own overnight lodging arrangements, Foster and Iversen said. Reservations from such conference registrants may be made at any of the excellent motels in the three communities.



Leann Buettner and Kathy Phillips are shown transplanting seedlings in the greenhouse at Rochelle High School. (Telegraph Photo)

Open house at Rochelle High School greenhouse

ROCHELLE — At an Open House at the Rochelle Township High School Greenhouse last week, staffed and managed by horticultural students, it was like stepping into Springtime.

The fresh smell of the greenhouse, the colorful plants and flowers, made one feel that surely Spring was on its way.

Sales were brisk for Easter lilies, although plant lovers were buying anything from potted parsley, to other blooming plants, hanging baskets or one of the unusual house plants the

students were offering for sale.

Glen Curl, agricultural instructor and also horticultural teacher, is in charge of the greenhouse. The money realized from the sale of plants, is funneled back into supplies, such as fertilizer seeds and flats, and as such the horticultural project is self-sustaining, receiving no money from the school.

There are approximately 22 students presently taking the course.

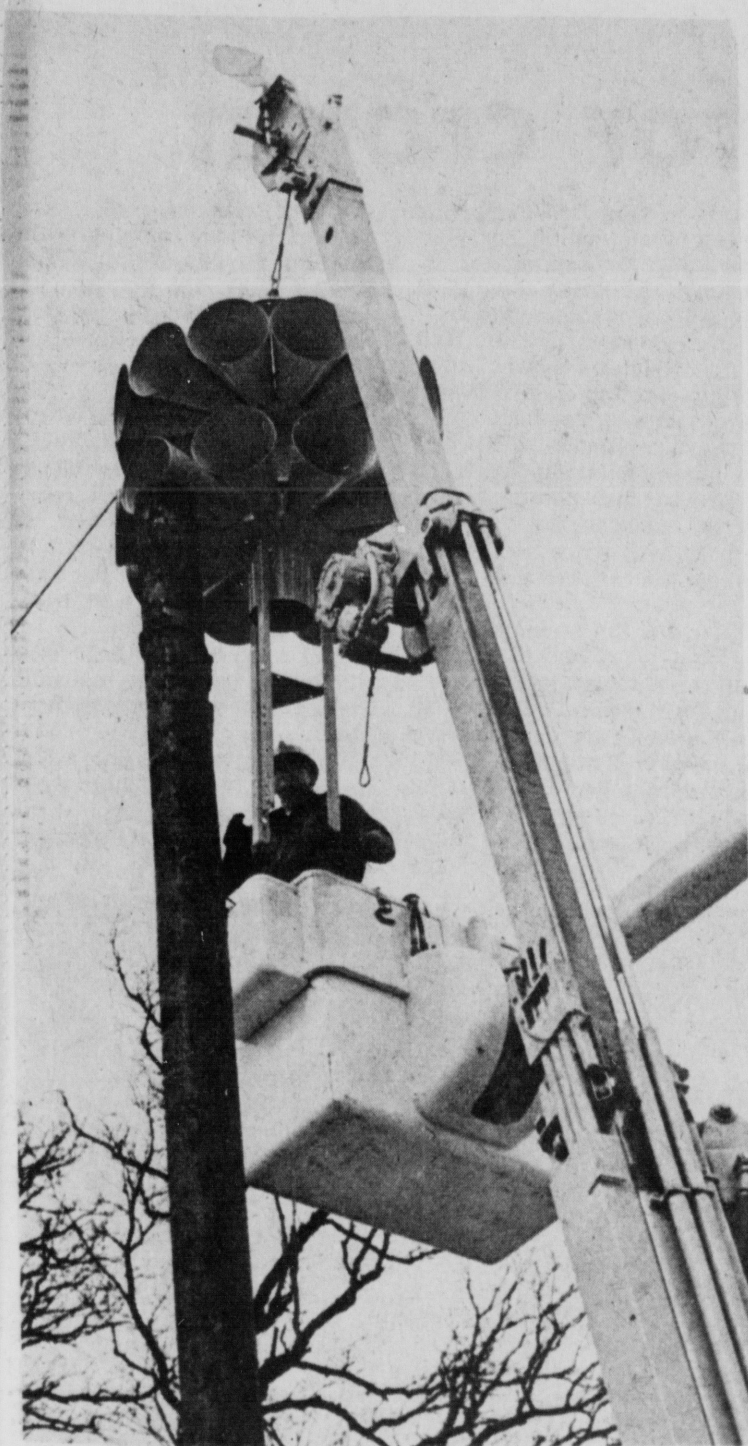
Another sale, this one will

feature garden vegetable plants, will be held, May 10 at the greenhouse.

Deputies to meet

The Lee County Deputy Sheriffs' Reserve will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the court house when James Raymond, assistant state's attorney will be the speaker.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Bud Pittsworth, today.



Employees of the Rochelle Utility Department are shown installing a storm-warning siren directly across from the Caron-International buildings at the entrance of Memorial Park. Another has been installed in the May Mart shopping center, another is located on Sixth Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets, and a fourth will be installed at the Rochelle Fire Department substation on the Standard Oil Road. (Telegraph Photo)

Arts festival in progress at NIU this week

DeKALB—Northern Illinois University's fifth annual ARTS: USA spring festival takes over the NIU campus this week with more than 30 concerts, performances, workshops and exhibitions—nearly all open to the general public without charge.

Using the theme "Take V," the fifth edition of ARTS: USA features the following events most likely to be of public interest:

Art—An exhibit of vacuform sculpture by Southern Illinois University's Kenneth Ryden goes on display in the Visual Arts Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for a two-week run, starting today.

Rafael Ferrer, professor of art at the Philadelphia School of Art, will give a slide presentation at 8:30 tonight in the Visual Arts Auditorium. He also will meet with students through Thursday to discuss conceptualized, participatory art.

Dance—Mini-performance choreographed and danced by students at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Holmes Student Center.

Student dance concerts, each about two hours at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Anderson Hall 135-137.

Master classes during the week by professionals Joseph Holmes, Charles Grass and Tony Sutton, in modern, character ballet and modern jazz dance, respectively.

Music: Menotti's one-act opera, "The Telephone," at 3 p.m. today, Music Building.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, at 8:30 to-night in Holmes Center Ballroom, one of the few events for which tickets are needed (\$4 each for general public).

NIU Symphony Orchestra in the Music Building Concert

Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday under guest conductor Thomas Briceotti, presently music director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and Indiana Chamber Orchestra, in a program of Haydn, Brahms and Russell Peck's "Emperor's New Concert" for rock band and orchestra.

Ethnic Music Performance in Gallery 200, Visual Arts Building, 2 p.m. Thursday, by Dr. Kuo-Huang Han of NIU music faculty.

Vermorel String Quartet, an open rehearsal at 3 p.m. and a concert at 8:30 p.m., both Thursday in the Music Building Concert Hall, works by Beethoven and Bartok.

Faculty Brass Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Theater—Oral interpretive reading of O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," Stevens Building 236, 8 p.m. today.

"Company of Wayward Saints," Studio Theater, 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday (tickets needed in advance, \$2 each).

Jim Sullivan's "An Evening with Ben Hecht," one-man show, 8 p.m. Saturday, Cavan Auditorium.

There also will be an original student cabaret, "Marathon," featuring musical and comedy routines at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Holmes Center.

"Theater in Chicago: How To Go Professional," a panel discussion, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Stevens 236.

Student chairperson for ARTS: USA is Sandra Bonde, a theater arts major from Glen Ellyn, and faculty coordinator is Phil Wells, assistant dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Emergency hospital services discussed

The Area-wide Hospital Emergency Services Committee met at the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital in Dixon, recently.

Dr. R. Hill, John Tatum, administrator of KSB Hospital, John Burhan, administrator of Sterling Community Hospital, members of the committee, considered and agreed upon the following hospital goals.

In order to reduce the incidence of death and disability resulting from medical emergencies, there must be available, on an areawide basis, an adequate number of emergency medical services. These services, personnel, equipment, etc., must meet appropriate standards and be coordinated with other health care facilities of the emergency medical system. The provision for transfer of patients to other facilities and programs, in order for them to get follow-up care and rehabilitation necessary for their recovery, is a prime responsibility.

The committee was formed to comply with Part VII of the Illinois Hospital Licensing Act. Part VII requires all hospitals to participate in an areawide Emergency Services Plan, under the auspices of Comprehensive Health Planning Agencies, in an effort to classify their emergency services.

Each hospital is to provide emergency services according to one of the following categories:

Comprehensive Emergency Treatment Services, which pro-

vides for a licensed physician in the emergency department at all times, a physician specialist representing the major specialties available within minutes and ancillary services, including x-ray and pharmacy staffed at all times.

Basic Emergency Treatment Services, which provides for a licensed physician in the Emergency Department at all times, a physician specialist representing the major specialties available within minutes and ancillary services, including laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy staffed or "on call" at all times.

Standby Emergency Treatment Services which provides for a registered nurse in the hospital to be available for emergency services at all times, and a licensed physician to be "on call" to the emergency department at all times.

The hospital Licensing Act also requires that a comprehensive facility system be developed. Each facility or hospital would detail the specific emergency services it is capable of providing for each of the following categories: trauma, coronaries, poisonings, alcohol, drugs and overdoses, psychiatric and neonatology. This delineation of specific emergency services, developed in the Emergency Medical Plan, will allow for emergency patients to be taken directly to a hospital specializing in services relating to his specific need.

Committee members dis-

cussed the commitment to provide 24 hour Emergency Medical Services coverage to all people in need of emergency treatment. What services will be provided? How should the hospitals be categorized throughout the region? What policies and procedures should govern the acceptance of care of coronary, trauma, drug, etc. and transfer agreements?; were some of the questions to be studied, developed, and implemented into the EMS Plan.

Hospital assessment forms were given to committee members to check the accuracy of the data accumulated. They were also asked to determine the number and types of hospital emergencies in a given year so they will be able to better plan for manpower training, facility and equipment needs of those who must deal with these emergencies.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: March 31—Mrs. Harold Sassaman, Oregon; John Draege, Ashton; Mrs. Raymond Mancellas, Miss Vickie Jacox, Mrs. Inga Vogler, Mrs. James Stroud, Master Timothy Clark, Mrs. John Weatherwax, Rochelle.

Discharged: Miss Virginia Newman, Mrs. Laurel Timmons, Ashton; Edward Pohl, Compton; Miss Lisa Davidson, Kings; Mrs. William Helms, Leo Schaffner, Mrs. Eileen Crum, Rochelle.

Wedding Invitations

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DOWNTOWN DIXON

A morning in April

By MIKE CUNIFF



Morning crept silently like a soldier nervously navigating his way across a field strewn with land mines. The bright rays of sunlight knifed through the atmosphere, straining to get past the clouds with a minimum of diffusion.

Dawn was at hand, another day with promises of fulfillment and opportunity. The night retreated quickly. The earth, warmed by the solar streams of light, grew heavy with motion.

The fauna population, unknown about a human energy conservation plan, sprang into action unimpaired by inflation, recession, Da Nang and other assorted news makers. Floral forms exploded in color with uncountable hues, blends and shades.

Dixon would come alive like every other city and hamlet across the United States. The Petunia City was soon swamped with hordes of automobiles, as each driver of the metallic monsters hoped the next bump he encountered would not disintegrate his car. Parking places were soon jammed.

Just a day in April with one notable exception. More to do with that later. But for now, how about a quick summary concerning athletics in general and girls' sports in particular? I think it is about time for one masculine voice to be heard amidst the screaming wails of all the feminine gender who wish to establish the equality of athletic endeavors.

It was the custom at one time for girls to go to a basketball contest to view the game, not to fling elbows or exchange words on the court. The females were known to watch the boys sweat freely instead of wanting to run up and down the court and perspire themselves. It was certainly more lady-like and what harm is there in that?

A guy would use his peripheral vision to scan the crowd and catch sight of the dimple-cheeked, rosy-faced junior named Mary Lou who still had braces and several blemishes that her makeup could not mask.

Mary Lou was sweet as sugar, had a personality to match and a figure that resembled what people in decades past used to time their cooking eggs with. Most of her life she vaguely noticed what went on in the game.

Now, Mary Lou did not know much about the rules and regulations of the court game, but the sport was far more civilized and understandable than that hideous bloodbath of football. Players got pointers or something for throwing the ball or whatever into that funny thing with the hair net beneath it for a certain number of minutes.

Strategy (if she ever knew the terminology) was simple to Mary Lou. Simply give the ball to MY guy and let him make all the pointers. It makes him happy, it is a big boost for his ego and since I go with him, it will make all my girl friends jealous.

But somewhere along the line, Mary Lou burned her bridges (and other paraphernalia) behind her and acidly announced, "Give me the chance to play or I'll pout and cry." Now all the school administrators grew very serious about this breach of conduct and thought over the momentous matter for possibly two seconds and replied, "Okay."

As for me, I would rather repeat some famous historical words, "Give me liberty or give me death." Just because boys have all kinds of sports and athletic facilities does not mean girls have to also. Does a girl have to be considered equal in terms of financial undertakings or athletic privileges just because she has two arms, two legs and a brain like a boy?

"No," is my way of feeling. Let the girls read their cookbooks, play with their dolls or learn how to sew, but do not force girls' sports upon me. The girls probably do not care about competing anyway.

Why does a newspaper have to devote space to girls' softball, volleyball or basketball? Nobody reads the results anyway and could probably care less. But is it the girls' fault? No, they should just face up to the facts. After all, they are too feminine, too delicate and too gentle to even consider running up and down a basketball court.

Only tomboys do that. A real girl outgrows those tendencies. After all, can a boy really like a girl who tries to emulate Joe Namath? Of course not, because his fragile ego will be threatened by a girl who is outstanding in sports. And when a boy looks on a girl as a competitor, look out.

So, all in all, the two sexes have different roles and functions. A girl—by her nature—is supposed to sit in the stands and passively watch. A guy is to engage actively in sports and impress the females who in turn react to their role by oohing and aahing.

That would once again bring some balance into this crazy mixed-up world. And the thought of such a happening should be infused into everyone's mind just as certain as today is a morning in April. The first day of the month, otherwise known as April Fool's Day.

The Dixon High School Boosters Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixon High School cafeteria. Coaches of the spring sports will be in attendance to answer questions and give summaries of the campaign so far.

East Moline Downs opens tonight with 156 nights of harness racing action set for the 1975 season. The schedule is the longest approved by the Illinois Board for this year. Post time is 8 p.m., with 10 races per night.

The Amboy Clipper Backers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Amboy High School.

And Sundance would comment, "Just keep thinking. Butch, that's what you're good at."

Shutouts abound in spring training baseball highlights

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Baseball has thrown Jackie Brown a few curves over the years ... and vice versa.

Things are beginning to change ... on both sides.

After spending most of his adult life in the minor leagues before finally getting a shot with the Washington Senators in 1970, the 31-year-old right-hander is making the most of his third shot at the big time.

He pitched five scoreless innings Monday in the Texas Rangers' 5-1 exhibition triumph over the Atlanta Braves, allowing only four hits. In fact, Manager Billy Martin calls Brown

his best pitcher this spring and that includes 25-game winner Fergie Jenkins and 19-gamer Jim Bibby.

Elsewhere, the day was replete with shutouts — Kansas City Royals 3, Baltimore Orioles 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, New York Mets 0; Cincinnati Reds 4, Philadelphia Phillies 0; Minnesota Twins 3, New York Yankees 0; Cleveland Indians 2, Chicago Cubs 0.

Other scores: St. Louis Cardinals 6, Boston Red Sox 3; Detroit Tigers 5, Chicago White Sox 3; Milwaukee Brewers 13, Oakland A's 11; Montreal Expos 7, Houston Astros 1; San Diego Padres 10, California An-

In Wooden's final basketball hurrah

UCLA defeats Kentucky for crown

SAN DIEGO (AP) — And the beat goes on for UCLA, if not for John Wooden. The Maestro and his changing cast of characters — that remarkable duo of wisdom and talent — have left an imprint on their sport that will forever be felt.

College basketball's greatest combination, its leader directing his pupils in a textbook display for the last time, showed it had not grown rusty with age, or incapable without a superstar. The team and the man did it for the 10th time in 12 years.

"Everyone would like to go out with a victory," said the professorial Wooden who gave his last lesson Monday night as his beloved Bruins gave their coach a tremendous last hurrah — a 92-85 victory over physical Kentucky in the NCAA's title game.

Walnut loses 4-3 in season opener

GRANVILLE — The Putnam County Panthers took advantage of Walnut relief pitcher Mike Munger's wildness to plate four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and then held on to defeat the Blue Raiders 4-3, here, Monday in high school baseball action.

It was the opening game of the season for Walnut. The Panthers collected seven walks in the fifth inning for all their runs. The Blue Raiders had taken a 3-0 lead in the top of the frame on a double by Doug Parker, two errors, a walk and an RBI single by Ken Wilcoxon.

Munger came in for starter Joe Gibson and gave up four runs in two innings despite not allowing a hit. Munger walked eight and struck out two. Greg Kneebone got the win for Putnam Co., after surrendering three hits and four walks in one and one-third innings of work. Kneebone also whiffed a pair.

Tom Gonet, the Panther lead-off batter, singled for the only safety of the day for the home team. Walnut finished with five hits including a double and single by Wilcoxon.

Walnut (3)	Ab	R	H
Ganschow, cf	3	1	0
Dan Smith, 3b	4	0	0
Wilcoxon, rf	3	0	2
Rabe, c	3	0	0
Gibson, p	2	0	1
Munger, p	2	0	1
Parker, lf	2	1	1
Anderson, lb	0	0	0
Dimmig, lf	3	0	0
Dennis Smith, 2b	2	1	0
Marit, ss	2	0	0

Putnam Co. (4)	Ab	R	H
Gonet, p-lf	1	1	1
Edgerley, lb	3	0	0
Green, lb	1	0	0
Tevis, cf-p	2	1	0
Toellen, c	2	0	0
Keller, 2b	2	0	0
Wilson, lf	1	0	0
Boremon, lf	1	0	0
Boyd, ss	2	1	0
Dixon, rf	1	0	0
Kneebone, p-cf	1	0	0
Schloffer, 3b	2	0	0
Bass, 3b	1	0	0

By Innings	R	H
Walnut	0 0 0 3 0	3 5
Putnam Co.	0 0 0 4 0	4 1
Winner: Kneebone; loser: Munger.		

Lakers are dead

By The Associated Press
When the National Basketball Association season began 5½ months ago, there seemed little doubt that three of the playoff berths would be gobbled up by the Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks and New York Knicks.

Now there's doubt whether any of them will be around when 10 NBA teams begin slicing up the post-season pie.

The Lakers are dead, mainly last in the Pacific Division with a record that surpasses only that of the New Orleans Jazz.

The Bucks, last year's finalists against defending champion Boston, are all but dead. They've got to win all four of their remaining games and Detroit must lose all three for Milwaukee to make the playoffs as the Western Conference's wild-card team. In the unlikely event that the Bucks sweep and the Pistons collapse, they'd finish with four games to go.

ished with 39-43 records and the Bucks would qualify by having won the season series against Detroit.

But the Pistons can make the whole question academic by beating the Bucks tonight in Milwaukee — or Saturday in Detroit.

The Knicks have at least a reasonable chance for a playoff berth. They're scrambling with the Houston Rockets and Cleveland Cavaliers for the two remaining Eastern Conference berths.

Houston and Cleveland are fighting for second place — an automatic playoff spot — in the Central Division. Whichever team loses that scuffle (Houston has a one-game lead over the Cavaliers with two games apiece to go) will then be matched, record-wise, against the Knicks to see who gets the East's wild card. Right now, the Knicks are in a virtual tie with the Cavaliers, but they have four games to go.

bulk. He designed, in a very rare Monday morning practice, a play to free Pete Trgovich, and it was responsible for the Bruins taking control late in the first half after Kentucky had led most of the first 15 minutes.

And then he and the Bruins controlled the game's tempo, shutting off Kentucky every time the Wildcats rallied.

"We hoped to wear 'em down with a fast tempo," said Wooden. "We felt that we had to run on them and keep running. And it worked out exactly as we planned."

Wooden leaped up more than once to argue with officials, particularly when forward Dave Meyers was tagged with a technical, which gave Kentucky's Grevey, who had a game-high 34 points, a one-and

one free throw and the Wildcats would still have the ball.

UCLA led 76-75. Kentucky had just completed a charge that had all but wiped out a 10-point lead which was built by Rich Washington and Meyers, who led UCLA with 28 and 24 points, respectively.

Kentucky blew it. Grevey missed both free throws and the Wildcats threw the ball away when they worked for a shot. They were never closer than three points after that.

"Everyone played very tough," said the 6-foot-8 Meyers, who combined with Washington and Drollinger to blunt Kentucky's muscle and hold the Wildcats' three huge freshmen centers to eight points.

Catching Meyers' competitive fire were Washington — this tournament's Most Valuable

Player — and Drollinger, the three of them combining for 62 points and 36 rebounds.

"When Drollinger came in, it created mismatches for us," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said. "Wooden's power team (Drollinger, Meyers and Washington) was outstanding."

When Drollinger went into the game, Kentucky, powered by Grevey, was leading. He hit his 18th point of the first half with eight minutes remaining, giving the Wildcats a 31-27 lead.

But with the lineup change, the 6-5 Grevey had to contend with the 6-9 Washington rather than 6-6 Marques Johnson. And the Kentucky ace did not score for the next 18 minutes. By that time, Drollinger was leaving and UCLA was ahead 66-56.

The big men were not alone

for the Bruins. Guard Andre McCarter moved quickly with looping passes when UCLA needed speed; he played with caution when Wooden wanted the tempo changed. He had 14 assists.

And there was Trgovich, whose 16 points were primarily the result of a trap play Wooden had worked out in his secret Monday morning practice. It produced five field goals in a five-minute stretch of the first half when the Bruins were turning the game around.

And at the end, there was Johnson, getting critical rebounds, scoring two key baskets.

"It seems impossible that anyone can beat that well-coached Kentucky team with only six players," said Wooden.



Tennis results

AURORA — The Sauk Valley Redmen blanked Waubesa 6-0, here, Monday in junior college tennis to up their season record to 2-0. Sauk will meet Mayfair at 3 p.m. today at the Westwood Tennis Complex before opening Arrowhead action at Black Hawk East on Thursday.

Jim Weed started the Redmen on their way to victory with a 10-1 decision over Gary Mann at the number one singles. Randy Paisley then downed Tim Farrow 10-0 at number two and Mike Kane beat Rich Stoiber 10-3 at number three. Tim Huyett gave Sauk a sweep in the singles with a 10-2 victory over Dave Hathaway.

In doubles, Weed and Paisley defeated Ed Baker and Mann 10-0, while Huyett and Kane held off Farrell and Stoiber 10-8.

Sport shorts

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Joseph Machnik has been named the University of New Haven athletic director by university President Philip Kaplan.

Machnik, acting director since November, replaces Donald Ormrod, who resigned last October. Machnik coaches soccer and was the head hockey coach until this year. He plans to continue as soccer coach.

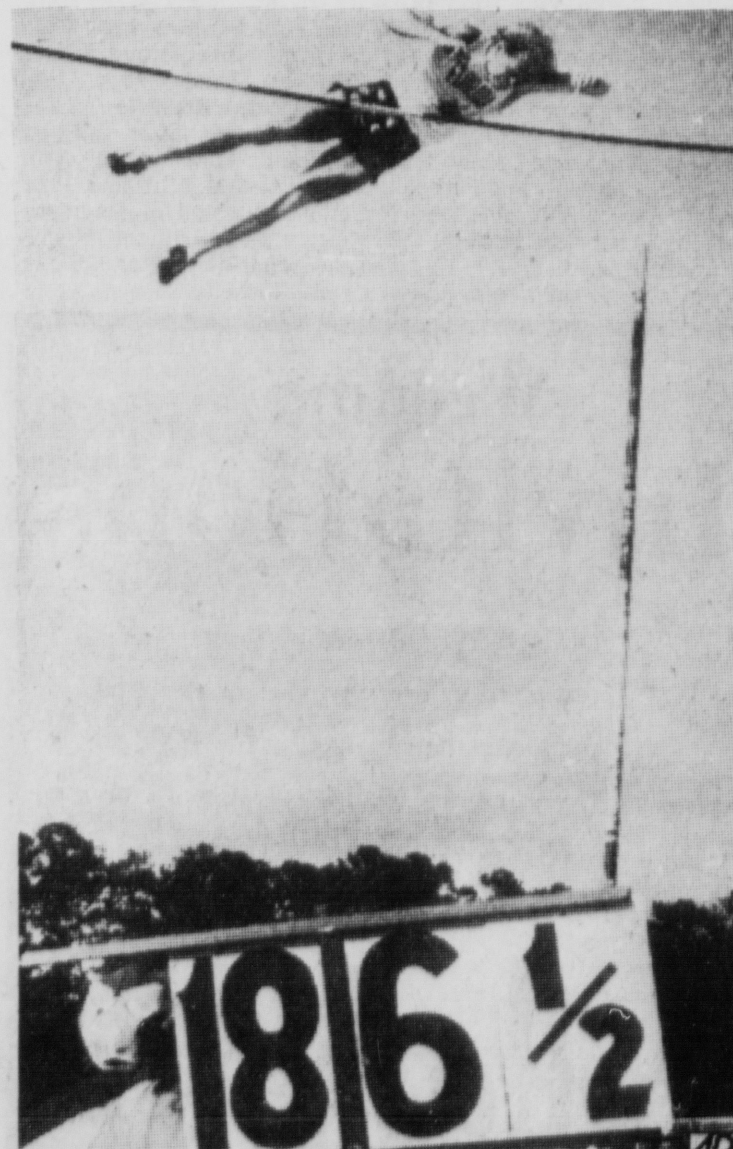
NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball commissioner's office has cheated Hank Aaron out of 200 home runs.

A release on the opening of the season next week notes that Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, "starts the new year with 533 round-trippers."

Actually, Aaron, who passed Babe Ruth last season, has 733.

Area schedule

TUESDAY	Track
Dixon and Polo at Newman	
Dixon girls at Sterling	
Oregon at Rochelle	
WEDNESDAY	Tennis
Mayfair at Sauk Valley	
THURSDAY	Track
Ottawa at Dixon	
Franklin Center at Forreston	
FRIDAY	Track
Rochelle frosh at Dixon	
Dixon girls at Sterling	
Tennis	
Princeton at Dixon	
Sauk Valley at Black Hawk East	
SATURDAY	Track
Oregon at the Staggs Invitational	



DAVE ROBERTS, of the Florida Track Club, clears the bar at 18 feet, 6½ inches to set a new world record in the pole vault. Roberts performed the feat during the 32nd annual Florida Relays track meet held at Gainesville, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)



HARD LANDING — Jockey Chris Elser lands on his head after falling from his horse during the running of the Baron Dekalb race at Camden, S.C. At right is Native Fury, who also threw his rider in the race. Neither jockey was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Races continue for NHL playoff spots

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers Coach Emile Francis considered the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs and said, "Well, we'll know who's playing come Sunday ... I think."

Sunday, April 6, marks the end of the National Hockey League's regular season. By some time late that evening, the point standings will be finalized and every team that makes the playoffs will know who their opposition will be.

That doesn't include the Philadelphia Flyers or Buffalo Sabres, who have clinched the regular-season crowns in Divisions 1 and 4, respectively. They must wait until the first round is concluded before their opponent is decided.

Meanwhile, the races continue for the other division titles and playoff spots. In Division 3, the Montreal Canadiens are one point away from ruining the Los Angeles Kings' first-place hopes. The Canadiens could clinch Wednesday night when they host the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Division 2 crown remains up in the air as the Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks were separated by a mere two points entering Tuesday night's action.

And there will be significant games galore. The Atlanta Flames, facing virtual elimination from a playoff berth in Division 1, visit the New York Islanders.

"We'll have to go for broke," admitted Flames goalie Dan Bouchard after Atlanta tied the Islanders 2-2 Sunday and remained five points behind with just four games remaining. A loss Tuesday would put them seven points back of the Islanders with three games to play and would hasten the start of summer vacations.

The Kings, still clinging to a wispy hope of overtaking Montreal, face the Kansas City Scouts. The Scouts were blasted for 59 shots on goal in an 8-2 loss to the New York Rangers.

Sunday night which lifted the Rangers into a second-place tie with the Islanders.

Three teams from each division can make the playoffs. The spots have been decided in Division 4, where Buffalo has clinched first, Boston second and Toronto third.

In Division 3, the Canadiens, Kings and Penguins are guaranteed post-season action. Likewise Division 2, although it is far from certain where St. Louis, Chicago and Vancouver will finish. The Blues play the Minnesota North Stars and the Canucks take on the California Seals Tuesday night.

So, when Sunday's action is over. The questions will be answered — temporarily. The four divisional winners take a week off as a best-of-three first-round series is played between the eight other playoff qualifiers.

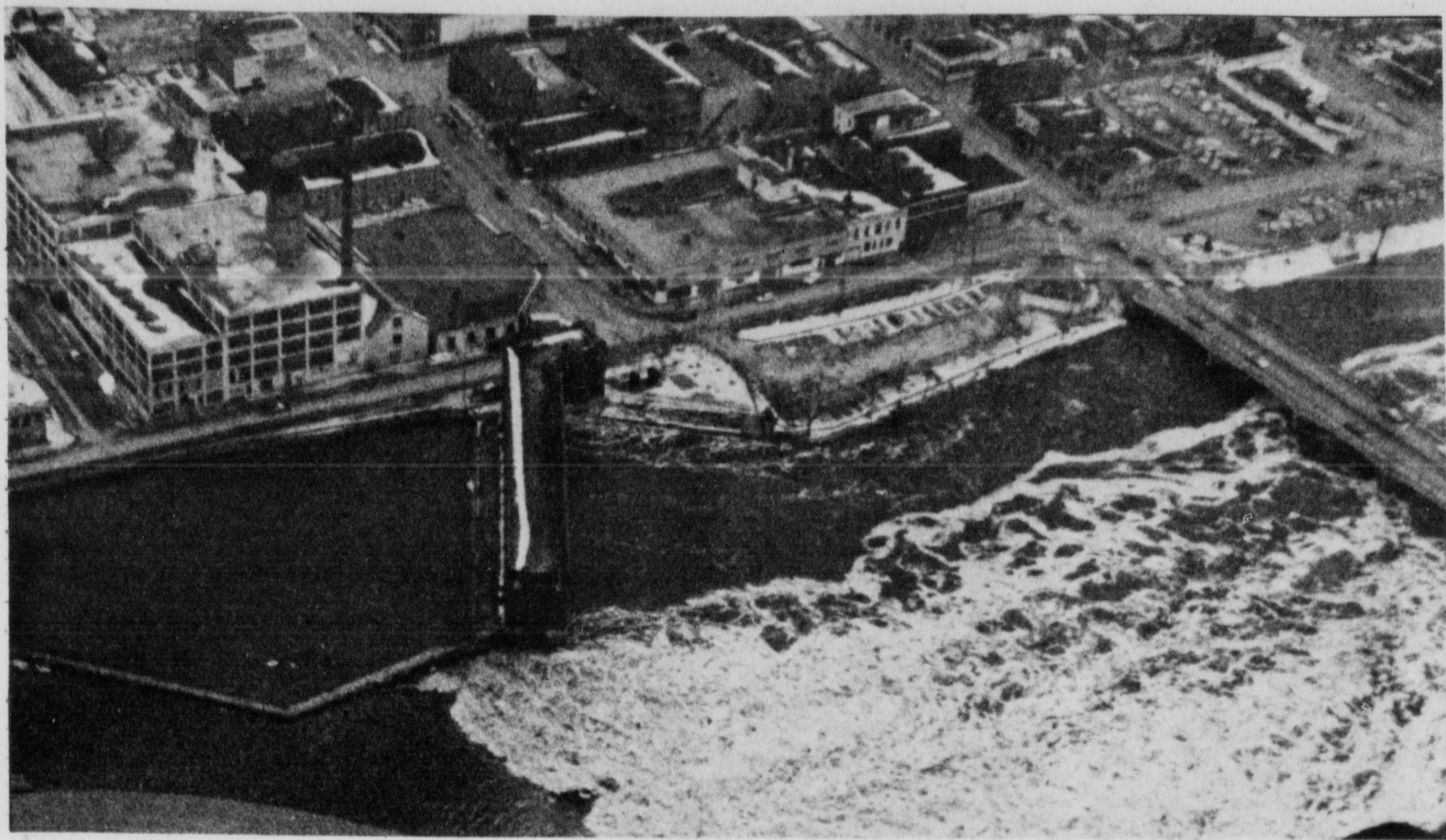
Of those eight, the team with the most points will play the team with the least, the team with the second-most will face the team with the second-least, and so on. In each case, the team with more points will have the first and — if necessary — the third game on its home ice.

If the playoffs started Tuesday, the first-round matchups would be: Los Angeles vs. Toronto; Boston vs. St. Louis; Pittsburgh vs. Chicago and the Rangers vs. the Islanders.

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An overview of Spring flooding



Swirling waters of the Dixon dam from 600 feet



Moore's Trailer Court, west of Dixon holds its own

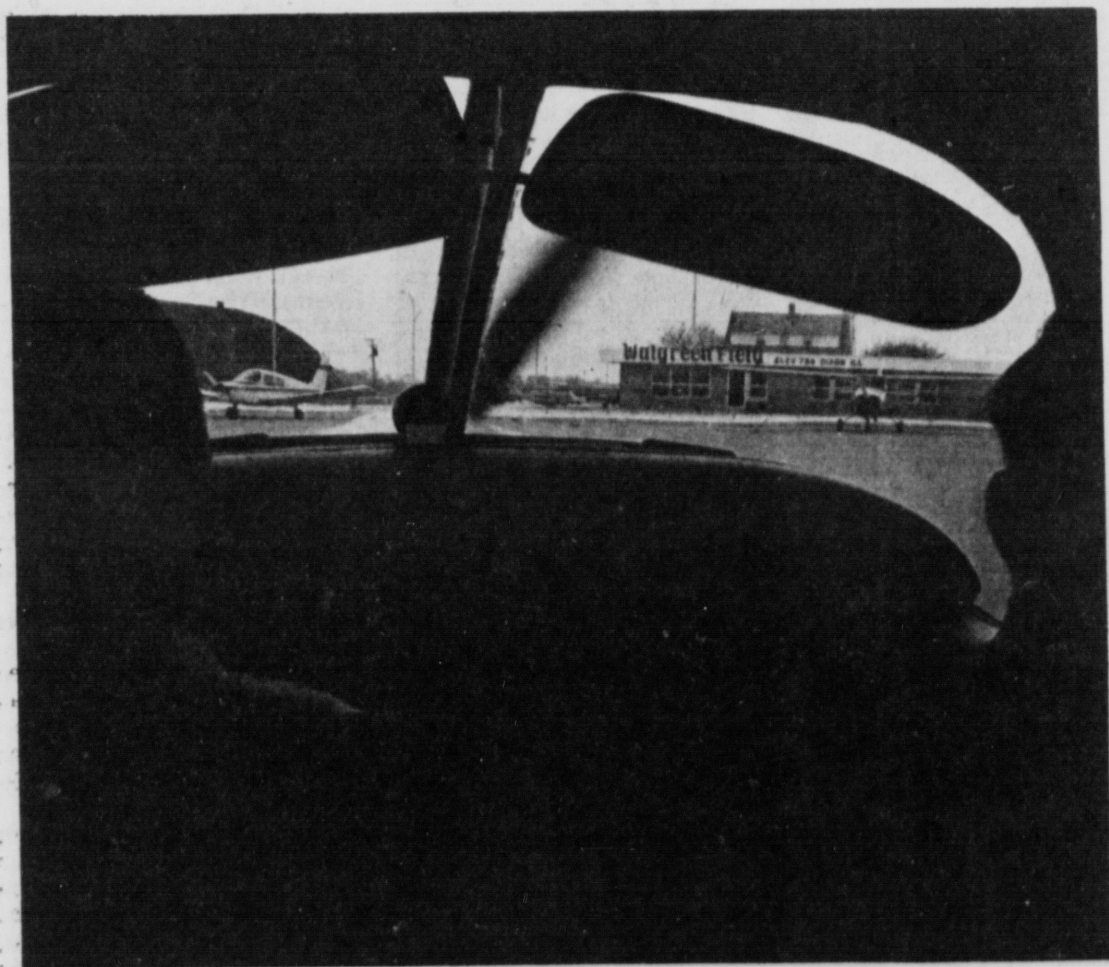


Barge moving up the Mississippi at Clinton

We took the opportunity Saturday of gazing at the Spring thaw from above. With our able pilot, Wayne Heckman, at the controls, we journeyed from Dixon west, following the Rock River through Prophetstown and Erie on down to the Mississippi River. Flooding conditions were sporadic in the winding Rock. The Mississippi was well within its banks as we turned north, flying above Clinton and Palisades Park near Savanna. On the return trip we flew over Freeport where the swelled Pecatonica River spilled waters throughout farmlands and homes, perhaps the worst flooding in the Northern Illinois area. Back to the Rock River near Rockford, we followed its bends southward, hovering over the Dixon dam for a look-see.



Erie home bordered by water



A smooth landing at Walgreen Field

Photos by
Robert H. Nellis
and
Lenny Ingrassia



Swollen Pecatonica River at Freeport



Trees surround soaked farm near Pecatonica



Farmland, industry underwater near Freeport

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WANT woman to answer phone, do typing, filing and general office work for small office. Write Box 437, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

AVON

Your time is worth money as an Avon representative. Cash in on all that spare time. Win prizes too. No selling experience necessary. Call 284-3912 or write Mrs. S. Curtis, Route 1, Box 301, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

WANT part-time LPN or RN for p.m.s and nights. Apply Franklin Grove Health Care Center or call 456-2374.

WIDOW in apartment near northside Chicago wants middle-age cook-housekeeper to live-in. Write qualifications to Box 442, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

MALE OR FEMALE

RN NEEDED. Part-time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Good benefits and salary. Lee County Nursing Home. Phone Mrs. Wood 284-3393 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

WANT salesman to sell recreational vehicles. Apply Rocket Trailer Sales, Rock Falls, Illinois. Phone 625-6245, ask for Jim Stuckemeyer.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

WE need new and used-car salesperson. Apply in person to Don Durnan at Burke Subaru, Route 51 North, Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

WORLD Book, Childcraft sales representative needed in Dixon area. Phone 288-1735.

EXPERIENCED broiler cook. Apply in person Dixon House, Ramada Inn.

EXPERIENCED PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

\$10-20,000 yearly salary, commission, overtime. A well established company now expanding into the Dixon and Sterling area. Finest pay plan, kit plan and hostess plan. No investments. A ground-floor opportunity for the right person. Call Chicago (312) 389-0682.

LPN NEEDED part time and relief at Lee County Nursing Home on 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Good benefits and salary. Equal opportunity employer. For appointment call Mrs. Wood, 284-3393, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANT baby-sitting in my home, any shift. Lincoln School district. Phone 288-5779.

WORK as housekeeper to care for a lady. Need to live-in. Phone 288-4123 for contact.

WANT to do general housecleaning. Experienced. Write Box 439, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

CLOSET space is valuable. Clear out those no longer needed items with a low cost want ad in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. To place your ad phone 284-2222. Ask for Classified.

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Passenger TIRES	Truck Tires	Farm Tires
Uniroyal Cooper Michelin Desert Dog by Formula I Also Retreads	Cooper Uniroyal Michelin Bandag Retreads	Firestone Goodyear BF Goodrich Uniroyal Dayton Cooper
Quality Price Dependability	Quality Price Dependability	Quality Price Dependability

APRIL SPECIALS

Passenger Specials	Truck Specials	Farm Specials
A70-13 Uniroyal W/S 21.79 D70-14 Uniroyal W/S 22.84 F70-14 Uniroyal W/S 25.56 A78-13 Uniroyal Blk 17.95 B78-14 Agway White 17.45 E78-14 Uniroyal Blk 18.45 775x14 Uniroyal Wht 18.84 G78-14 Uniroyal Wht 26.98 855x14 Uniroyal Wht 20.74 J78-14 Uniroyal Wht 21.95 G78-15 Uniroyal Blk 18.32 G78-15 Uni. Belt. Blk 25.26 H78-15 Uni. Belt. Blk 27.03 L78-15 Uni. Belt. Blk 28.81 L78-15 Uniroyal Wht 30.81 BR78-13 Uni. S/R Blm 35.95 HR78-15 Uni. S/R Blm 46.95 HR78-15 Cooper R/wt 43.95 Above prices + Fed. & Sales MOUNTING INCLUDED Tax Many other Special priced	650x16 Uniroyal 6 ply 17.69 710x15 Cooper Rib 6 pl 26.14 750x16 Cooper Rib 6 pl 35.51 650x16 Cooper Trac. 6p 30.98 750x16 Cooper Trac. 6p 41.09 8.75x16.5 Copr. Trac. 8p 51.95 7.17.5 Cooper Trac. 6p 39.44 8.17.5 Cooper Trac. 8p 49.63 9.50x16.5 BFG (Blem) 8p 39.95 8.00x16.5 Cooper Rib 6 38.10 750x20 Copr. Trac. 10 pl 68.52 825x20 Copr. Trac. 10 pl 88.69 825x20 BFG Rib 10 pl 81.69 900x20 Copr. Trac. 10 pl 102.53 900x20 Copr. Rib Pr. 10 pl 95.57 10.00x20 Copr. Rib 12p 102.93 10.00x20 Copr. Lug 12p 126.48 11.22x5 Copr. Rib 12p 126.76 Above prices + Fed. & Sales Tax Mounting Included	9.5x24 Firestone 4pl 78.94 11.2x28 Uniroyal 4pl 93.47 12.4x28 Uniroyal 4p 106.68 16.9x28 BFGoodrich 6 219.36 16.9x34 Hercules 6p 183.89 18.4x34 Dayton 6 ply 222.78 11.2x38 Firestone 4 131.52 13.6x38 Uniroyal 5 pl 137.13 18.4x38 Dayton 6 ply 245.96 18.4x38 BFGoodrich Radial 6 ply HT 563.35 9.5L15 8 ply Flotation 33.58 11L15 8 ply Flotation 37.32 11L16 8 ply Flotation 38.83 125L15 8 ply Flotatn 44.85 125L16 8 ply Flotatn 45.50 760x15 6 ply Wagon 19.46 Above prices + Taxes F&S Mounting Included Many others to choose from

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Our goal is to give you the best possible service



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Merchandise: All sizes tires for import cars (bis play and Radial). New Wheels for car and truck. Series 78, 70 and 60 in Radial for Domestic cars. Retread passenger, truck and grader tires. All sizes in truck tires including small to large bias play and radial ply. Tires for road graders and off the road tires. Industrial tires for factories. Farm tires; tractor fronts, rears and wagon flotation. Dietrich dual wheels (lok-rail and direct axle mount). Wheels for wagons. Garbiel Shock absorbers (including the Hi-Jacker). Air Conditioners by ARA for car, truck and tractors: Speedostat Cruise Controls for cars, trucks (small) and motor homes.

Service: Wheel alinement cars and small trucks. Wheel balance for any size or type car and any size truck. Tire repairing for passenger tire, truck, tractors and off the road equipment. Fleet service on the road or on the farm (including fluid pumping). Bandag retreading for truck tires. Plus air conditioner installation and service. Tune ups.

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PHONE 815-625-3761
608 West 4th St. STERLING, Ill.

WHAT A BUYERS MARKET THIS IS!

In all probability, we've now hit bottom on the prices of many of the things you want to buy. Consider some of the facts:

1. Right now, product inventories in most categories are extremely high. In many instances this is causing manufacturers and dealers to lower prices considerably. Automobile dealers today, for example, have record-high stocks of new cars and trucks. So they're ready to "deal" like never before.
2. Trade-in values are way up. In the automobile business, trade-in allowances on used vehicles are at record highs. So you can save even more on new cars and trucks.
3. Inflation is slowing down, but it will still add dollars to automobiles and any major items you decide to buy in the future rather than now.

**BUYING TODAY,
COULD BE YOUR
BEST WAY TO SAVE**



A public service message presented by Dixon Evening Telegraph, the new car dealers of our communities and N.A.D.A.



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WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES
GOOD selection used farm tractor tires. We repair any make or size tractor tire. We'll come to your farm. Greenfield Goodyear Service, Ashton 453-2510.
ON the farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

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FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES
YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings.
Illinois Grain Equipment Co. P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279
JAMES Scheidegger silo repair. For prompt service on wind-blown silo roofs or relining and other repairs in 1975 request estimate early. Phone 608-934-5372.

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TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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NUTRENA Liquid Supplement for cattle. Just flow it on. Priced low, save handling costs. Exclusive patented formula Nutrena controlled release CLS. Big cattle feeders use it. See us and save. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.
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CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.
CHOICE Yorkshire boars. Priced reasonably. Call Carl or David Grossman, Amboy 857-2407.
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2 Miles West Of Ashton
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FARM MACHINERY SPECIALS
—USED TRACTORS—
+1970 IH 826 Diesel
+Oliver 60
—USED PLOWS—
+IH 540, 4-16" Steerable
+Case 6-16 Steerable
—USED MISCELLANEOUS—
+IH 1050 Mixer Grinder
+IH 13-Ft., 3-Point Vibra-Shank Cultivator
+IH 175 Manure Spreader
+IH 456, Four-Row Planter With Liquid Fertilizer
—NEW TRACTORS—
+Two IH 1466 Diesels
+Two IH 1066 Diesels
+IH 674 Utility
+IH 574 With Loader
—NEW DISCS—
+IH 470 & 480 Wing Discs
+IH 490 Hydraulic Wing Discs
+IH 770 Offset Discs
—NEW PLANTERS—
+IH 400 Cyclo Planters
—NEW CULTIVATORS—
+IH No. 153, Four, Six, Eight-Row Vibra-Shanks, Rear Mounted
+IH No. 78, Four & Six-Row, Front Mounted
—NEW SPREADERS—
+IH 540, 185-Bushel
+IH 550, 216-Bushel
+IH 570 Tandem, 271-Bushel
—NEW MISCELLANEOUS—
+IH 1150 Mixer Grinders
+Woods 72" Rotary Mowers
+J&M Gravity Boxes
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"We Service What We Sell"

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+Krause 24' flex-wing disc.
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+Lenz 11' deep-till chisel plow.
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New & Used Machinery
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+Used IH 4-row stalk cutter.
+Used IH 456 planter with fertilizer & herbicide.
+Used IH 400 Cyclo planter with fertilizer & insecticide.
+New IHC 710, 5-16 plow.
+New IHC 12' or 13' field cultivators.
+2 new IHC 540 spreaders.
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Daily and seasonal rates. See us soon for guaranteed availability.
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FARM tires by the hundreds, we sell for much less. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.
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HONEYGGER. Now hatching baby chicks weekly. Paulsen's Hatchery, 77 South Hennepin, phone 284-6629.
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AATREX 80-W \$2.85 lb.
BLADEX G 65c lb.
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LASSO II 56c lb.
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Have paint and carpenter crew also.
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FIVE-year-old registered quarter horse mare. Good disposition. If interested phone 288-1868.

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Highest Germination Available

All Seeds Are Vigor Tested

All Maturities Available (Early or Late)
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RON CONDERMAN

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Another good run of calves and yearlings at this sale. Early consignors indicate some very good quality cattle. All cattle sorted and weighed into sale ring.

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We Have A Supply On Hand

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18-46-0, 10-10-10, 28%
6-24-24 Bag & Bulk
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AAtrex 4-L, AAtrex 80-W
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DON BURTON & BILL COCHRANE, Owners

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Route 38 East, Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2583

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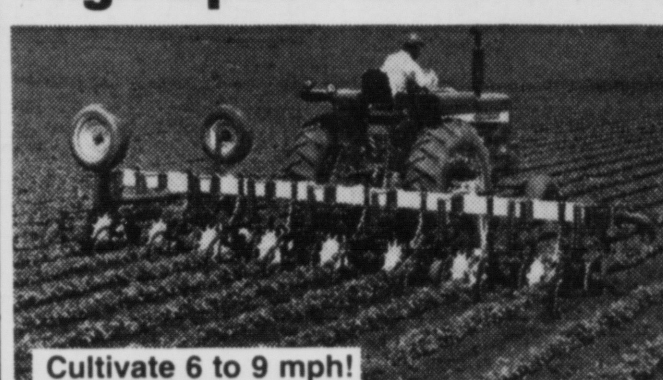
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NEW TIME IS 6 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

TOP FEEDER PIGS AVAILABLE

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AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-3628 BILL BYCZYNSKI, Mgr. EVENING 857-3866

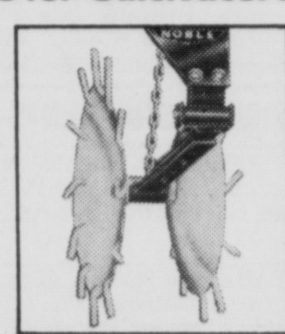
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Cultivate 6 to 9 mph!

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Cultivate faster than ever and protect your crop from overturned soil. Noble Shields on your cultivator make the difference. White enamel finish lets you spot field position quickly. A 2-bolt adjusting plate lets you place shields for perfect row alignment. No trash build-up. Maintenance-free. See us for full information.



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Ends: 12 NOON, Wednesday, April 9, 1975

We're giving

6 SILVER DOLLARS

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GM BASE PLUS Pork Supplement!

(cash or contract — immediate pickup or delivery)

KENT GM BASE PLUS is the new and ONLY Pork Supplement that guarantees the levels of the three most important amino acids.

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The soybean of TOMORROW that's here TODAY!

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REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home— or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6244 for an estimate.
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CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

WILL do custom carpentry and custom shelving. Very reasonable. Call 288-3986.

SPRAY commercial areas for control of all vegetation. Experienced. Garland Spray Service, 642 E. Main, Amboy, Phone 857-3914.

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SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; Roto-Rooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

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FREE Kool-Aid SNUG
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SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto-Rooter. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

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CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

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WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Reasonable rates. Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

SPRING tune-up special during April. Free pickup and delivery of lawn and garden equipment. Any make. Forster Implements, Rte. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Call Fred Briggs, 288-4441.

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced, reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

AUTHORIZED Briggs-Stratton and Tecumseh small-engine service & sales. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

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LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

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SMALL-engine repairs. All makes, fast service. Work guaranteed. Steve's Repair Service, Woosung 288-5404.

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BEAT the rush and get a 10 per cent discount on all mower tuneups. Good until April 15. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807. Open 7 days.

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LOST male Brittany Spaniel. Four months old. Collar and tag. Reward. Phone 284-7503.

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STEREO and Hi-Fi equipment. New and used organs. We service what we sell. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

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CB RADIOS, most makes. Towers, rotors, antennas. E & L Lawnmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls, 625-7232.

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IF hard water is your problem Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment can solve it for you with a water softener. Call 288-1475.

JEFF'S Music Studio. Specializing in guitar and tenor banjo instructions. Phone Ashton 453-2277 for appointment.

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Quality Cleaning Service

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YOUR Miracle Water expert turns ordinary tap water into spring-like, quality, refined water automatically. See Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

COFFEE FILTERS for Bunn and Mr. Coffee coffee brewers. \$9 per 1000. Call Coffee Host, 652-4140.

SAGER Tours, 9 days to Eastern Canada. Includes Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa. Departs on June 28. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.

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Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
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AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

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NEW
THRIFT SHOP**
Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.

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INCOME tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Roland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.

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REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

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Says Mrs. John Q. Public. "I've never seen such values".

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FINE FURNITURE
Headquarters
Beautyrest Mattresses
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS

ANTIQUE picture frames; square oak dining table; chairs; solid oak chest. Can be seen from 9-5 at The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping and Refinishing, 2214 Dodge Street, or call 288-3767.

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FORMICA-top kitchen table with extra leaf and two orange vinyl-covered chairs, in excellent condition. End table. Phone 288-2180.

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Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.
"Service With Satisfaction"

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt, leaving carpets professionally clean. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251
GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bondex Paints
Waterproof Your Basement With Color
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

NO need to remove furniture to clean carpets with Host. Walk on them right away. Rent machine \$1.

AMES FURNITURE CO
Phone 288-2244

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PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

WANT china cabinets, hall trees, tables, chairs, desks, old jewelry, watches and old gold coins. Phone Amboy 857-2253.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing, stripping, finishing. Veneer repaired. All work guaranteed. Leo Wolfe, phone 652-4505.

FURNITURE stripping, refinishing, repair, chair caning. Free pickup and delivery. The Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St. Phone 288-3767.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable, \$49.95 and up. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service
Vacuum Cleaners, Shampooers
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364 — Open Daily 9-5

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING SUPPLIES

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BOATS & MOTORS

JOHNSON Outboards, fishing boats, boating accessories. Complete sales and service. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1969 FLEETWING camping trailer. Furnace, ice box, two-burner stove, sink, plenty cupboard space. Sleeps six. \$875. Phone 284-7320, 613 Logan Avenue, after 5 p.m.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

1969 LITTLE Champ 10 1/2' self-contained pickup camper. Sleeps 6-8. Phone Polo 946-2659.

CAMP-R-TRAVEL SALES
Jayco Campers, Travel Trailers
90 Pct. Financing
Daily & Sun. 'Til 5; Closed Mon. W. Rte. 92, Walnut Ph. 379-2617

CAMPER sales and rentals. Reserve your rental unit now at Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

SEE the new 34' Aristocrat park-model travel trailer now in stock. Camper City, Routes 52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

1968 COMET camper. Good condition. Sleeps four comfortably. Phone 288-5833.

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

1975 MODEL guns are starting to come in. We will soon have most everything that the market offers. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Bred for size and disposition. Black and silver or black and tan. \$75. AKC Shelties (Toy Collie) \$75 and \$100. Mrs. Robert Geldean, Harmon 359-7351.

SIX-month-old Irish Setter pup. Housebroken. Best offer. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2641.

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
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COMPLETE line of office equipment. Desks, chairs, files, business machines and supplies. The one-stop shopping center for your office equipment needs. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

RUMMAGE SALE

LADIES! Planning a rummage sale? Stop at our office and we'll give you a FREE booklet telling how to have a successful sale. When you place your ad, we'll also give you a FREE sign. Remember, more people sell more things by using this column to advertise "rummage sales". Why, because hundreds of ladies read this column every day, they are looking for the current sales. Any further questions, please call Dixon Telegraph, ask for the Classified Ad Department. Phone 284-2222.

SNOWMOBILES

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

RENTALS

ONE-bedroom furnished mobile home. 19' living room. Fully carpeted. Located at Chateau Estates, Dixon. Phone Polo 946-3579.

2 1/2-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First.

DELUXE furnished efficiency apartment in Dixon. Carpeted, air conditioning, etc. Phone Amboy 857-3916.

RENOVATED unfurnished street-floor one-bedroom apartment for two adults. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water and gas furnished. No pets. References required. \$115. Write Box 438, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.

RENTALS

SLEEPING rooms. \$15 per week. Blackhawk Hotel, phone 288-9837.

FARM house near Franklin Grove for rent. Phone Sterling 625-6906.

THREE-bedroom house. Two-car garage with automatic door opener. Large living room, kitchen (dishwasher and stove included), family room. Located edge of Dixon. Madison School District. Lots of yard. Two big gardens. \$160 per month. Phone 288-1322 days, 288-2178 or 288-1759 evenings.

FOUR-room first-floor north-side apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit and references required. Available April 15. Phone 288-3603 after 5 p.m.

THREE-room second-floor unfurnished apartment. Living room and bedroom carpeted. Northeast location. No pets. Reasonable rent. Phone 288-3863.

NEWLY decorated one-bedroom apartment. Come to 1204 West First after 4 p.m.

THREE-room furnished apartment including utilities. Private entrance. Working man. Phone 284-2735.

NICE front sleeping room with refrigerator and Cable. 1/2-block from town. 514 West First Street.

COMMERCIAL

PRIME downtown Dixon retailing or office location for rent. 1360 sq. ft. floor space. 22' display window front. Available now. Call Tom Shaw 284-2222.

WANT TO RENT

NEED one-bedroom furnished or efficiency apartment. Write Box 441, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

DUE to fire need 2-3-bedroom home or apartment immediately. Have three children. Phone Sterling 625-6417.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Your Real Estate
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Beautiful fully carpeted four-year-old brick and aluminum sided tri-level in northeast location. Two huge bedrooms, both with his and hers closets. Spacious family room and 1/2-bath down. Lots of lovely cupboards with breakfast bar highlights the kitchen. Formal dining. Large patio. Two-car attached garage with automatic opener. A delightful home.

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Newly remodeled one bedroom cutie. Perfect for young couple or investment property. Garage. Basement, gas heat. \$12,750.

STARTING OUT OR RETIRING?

Then you'll like this sharp two bedroom, one story in good southeast location. Separate dining. Full basement. Nice garage. Patio. \$20,500.

We have a good selection of fine homes in all price ranges. Sincerity and reliability are our keys to successful selling. Let us help you.

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Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
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Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate - Auctioneer
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KNOCKABOUTABILITY

Room to roam on 12 acres. Some level, some rolling, some woods. This land has 395' of highway frontage. Neat and clean two bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage. 12x24 shed. Very low 40's.

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Happy living starts here for your family. This three bedroom home with two full baths has everything including a completely finished rec room with two more bedrooms in basement. Huge garage. Only \$41,000.

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on a beautiful huge private corner lot this lovely home is built for comfort. Features two fireplaces, lush carpeting, large living room, dining room, modern attractive kitchen, four large bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning. Two car garage. And much, much more. The absolute ultimate in homes.

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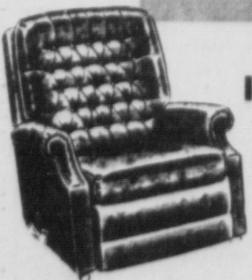
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